

The Times

LOS ANGELES

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THE YEAR

THEATERS

With Dates of Events.

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY FRANK L. PERLEY will present ALICE NIELSEN and

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With over 100 people in The Great Operatic success. Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70.

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With Dates of Events.

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KITE-SHAPE TRACK . . .

It covers the garden spot of Southern California. The trip can be made in a day, but is worth many days to fully enjoy all its beauties.

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Leave Los Angeles 8:30 a.m., Pasadena 8:55 a.m. Returning, arrive Los Angeles 5:45 p.m., Pasadena 6:25 p.m. giving ample time at Redlands and Riverside for drives and sightseeing. This train carries day coaches and an OBSERVATION CAR, with porter to look after the comfort of tourists.

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Daily Steamer.

A gale through the giant cottonwood and 10 fathoms of Catalina's crystal waters will reveal an ocean of living wonders. The great stage ride and golf links. Glass wall exhibition of living fish and marine life. Hotel Metropole always open. Daily steamer service from San Pedro wharves connecting with Southern Pacific and Terminal trains, leaving Los Angeles at 9:05 and 10:30 a.m., respectively. Fare, round trip \$2.75; excursion round trip \$2.50. Sunday excursion allow 2½ hours on the island; other days about 30 minutes.

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ARBONS—Every Picture Work of Art. MEDALS—17th Annual. Exhibitors should not miss the opportunity to have their pictures shown in the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.

STUDIO 2024 & SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.

HELEN HIS "ANGEL" Helen Gould furnishes money for the development of a poor Leadville, Colo., Tailor's Mining Claims.

Having no ready money, he last month wrote Helen Gould, asking her to join him and furnish money for development. She asked for details and assays, and when these were furnished, wrote Mankus that she would supply funds for the development of the claims for a half interest in them. Mankus will at once start shafts on his claims.

REPORTS BY THE TIMES

M. Mankus, a local man, reports that Helen Gould has a half interest with him in some mining claims near here, and will furnish the money for their development. Mankus has been investing his funds in mining schemes for his claims.

many years, but until recently has failed to discover pay ore. Now, however, he has several claims which promise well.

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THE CRISIS IN CHINA

GOODNOW AT HOME.**Shanghai Consul at San Francisco.****Says Patriotism Caused Boxer Outbreak.****United States the Only Nation Trusted by Chinese.****Partition Would Cause War—Li Likes Americans—Missionaries Not to Blame.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the arrivals from the Orient today was United States Consul-General John Goodnow, who has represented this country for three years at Shanghai. He comes back on a vacation. Consul-General Goodnow has intimate acquaintance with many of the leading Chinese officials, and what he says about the recent trouble and the chances for peace is interesting.

Goodnow declares that the policy of the United States toward China is the only fair one, and that the United States is the only country in which the Chinese have any confidence. Among the chief causes of the Boxer war, Consul-General Goodnow says that sixteen out of nineteen provinces were kept out of the uprising through the quieting influence of the viceroys. But many of these same viceroys told him personally that if parts of China were attacked they would not for a moment try to restrain the people of their provinces. They would fight.

The middle class, including the merchant element and the officials, in particularly well disposed toward the United States. The people know that this country does not want any part of China. They refer with approval to the note of Secretary Hay, in which he declared for the independence of China. Apprised also of the fact that Admiral Keppler did not fire on the Taku forts, and they recognize that Chinese get the same justice in American court in China as do Americans.

LI LIKES AMERICANS.

Earl Li Hung Chang personally told Consul-General Goodnow that he rated American missionaries as superior to

those of any other country. American missionaries were builders and conductors of hospitals and educational institutions in China, and no other nation has done so much for the welfare of the Chinese. Thousands of Chinese were freely treated in the hospitals, and other thousands were instructed in the schools.

Goodnow said it was absurd to charge the missionaries with causing the Boxer war. They were simply hated by the Chinese as one part of the great foreign element that threatened to upset their national institutions.

EXPECTS SETTLEMENT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—In speaking of the probable outcome of the Chinese troubles, the Consul-General said:

"I believe a satisfactory settlement will be reached along the lines laid down by the President. Those Chinese who are working for the integrity of their country are friendly toward the United States and are ready to assist in a prompt and amicable settlement. The uprising was by no means a popular move with the great mass of the peaceful Chinese population. From the very first they deplored the acts of their fellow-countrymen."

In regard to the missionaries and their position in China, Mr. Goodnow thinks there is still a sufficient field for successful work and their continued presence in the Orient should be encouraged. He, however, is of the opinion that it would not be best to send missionaries outside the treaty ports until peace has been proclaimed.

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The middle class, having lost all their property in Peking and suffered much as the result of their privations and wounds, have come back from China to remain permanently. For eighteen years Chamot conducted a hotel in Peking and also owned a silk factory, both of which were wrecked by Boxer shells.

On account of familiarity with the Chinese and their language, Chamot was conspicuous during the siege, and frequently risked his life. On one occasion he left the legation, when the

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

CAUSES OF OUTBREAK.

Sectional discontent, railroad competition among native labor, newspaper knowledge of foreigner's lives of China and the growth of Chinese patriotism were the chief causes of the Boxer war. Consul-General Goodnow says that sixteen out of nineteen provinces were kept out of the uprising through the quieting influence of the viceroys. But many of these same viceroys told him personally that if parts of China were attacked they would not for a moment try to restrain the people of their provinces. They would fight.

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[WASHINGTON]

HARD TASK ON HAND.**Leaders Trying to Programme.****Army and Subsidy Bills Giving Trouble.****Nicaragua Canal Measure May Have but Little Show.****Senator Perkins Believes England Will Give Answer on Treaty in February.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the time for the reassembling of Congress after the holiday recess approaches there is renewed gossip about whether the Nicaragua Canal Bill will be passed before March 4. Congress meets again Thursday of this week, and the leaders are busy trying to make up a legislative program for the remaining time. They are having hard work with their task, owing to the conflicting interests which are pulling for and against the Subsidy and Army bills.

In this puzzle over these two bills not much is being said about the Canal Bill, and what is said is not very cheerful.

There is a great deal of wild talk here to the effect that the Panama Canal people are getting such a grip on Congress that they will be able to prevent the passage of the Nicaragua Canal Bill. Nothing of the sort is happening. The Panama people have delayed no strength whatever, if excepted their desire to talk. While the trouble about the passing of the Nicaragua Canal Bill through the Senate took up the bill till England has said whether she will accept the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and he believes England's answer will come so late that nothing can be done. Senator Chamot, a Kentucky Democrat, who knows what plans the Democratic filibusters have on hand for delaying things, said today that he did not believe the Canal could pass this session even if taken up right away.

The Chamots, having lost all their property in Peking and suffered much as the result of their privations and wounds, have come back from China to remain permanently. For eighteen years Chamot conducted a hotel in Peking and also owned a silk factory, both of which were wrecked by Boxer shells.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Root will ask Congress to immediately enact legislation to relieve the financial distress of the Philippines Islands caused by an insufficient volume of circulating money. The plan is to issue bonds for doing this, and Secretary Root will not recommend either to Congress, but will call attention to both. One way would be to adopt the gold standard for the Philippines and have American money circulated there upon the same basis that it now circulates here. This is the plan which the gold men will naturally advocate. The other plan will be to introduce the Mexican-silver dollar, or a substitute for it, in the Philippines. That course would please his health, which has not been robust since his illness last summer.

PLANS FOR CURRENCY.

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The President is expecting Secretary Root, and probably some other members of his Cabinet, to go to the Pacific Coast with him next summer, and it has been suggested here that probably Secretary Root would leave the party at San Francisco and go to the Philippines Islands from there. It is understood that Secretary Root will talk with the President about the plan, and the President thinks the plan is a good idea if public business in Washington is in a condition to allow the Secretary of War to be away from the city for such a long time. Secretary Root thinks this long trip, made in a leisurely fashion, would also benefit his health, which has not been robust since his illness last summer.

PROMPTLY AT 11 O'CLOCK THE BAGPIPES sounded the approach of the Presidential party, and, led by Col. Bingman, the master of ceremonies, and Maj. McClellan of the Marine Corps, the President and Mrs. McKinley descended the main stairway, followed by the members of the Cabinet and their wives. The party entered the state dining-room and the President exchanged greetings with President and Mrs. McKinley. The ladies of the receiving party entered the Red and Blue parlor and took their places behind the line. Meantime, the ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries, with the attaches of the various legations, in their respective and resplendent court uniforms, had gathered in the state dining room.

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The party passed into the blue par

Mrs. H. S. Deale, Mrs. Emma Blaine, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. S. Rand, Mrs. Nichols Anderson, Mrs. James McLellan, Mrs. George Fabian, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Henry Matthews, Mrs. Leiter, the Misses Leiter, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. H. B. McFarland, the Misses Rose, Mrs. Penny Rose and Mrs. H. L. Beach.

After the greeting party had taken their places, the long line of guests began to move. First in the line came the ambassadors and ministers from foreign courts, accompanied by their full staffs.

At their head was the venerable and dignified Lord Pauncefote, British Ambassador, and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, in the full uniform of his high diplomatic rank. With him were Lady Pauncefote and Hon. Miss Pauncefote, and the embassy staff. Following them came Baron Parvi, the Italian Ambassador; Dr. Von Holzen, the German Ambassador; Sen. Cambon, the French Ambassador; Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, and Señor Don Aspíros, the Mexican Ambassador, each accompanied by his staff and ladies. The French Ambassador returned last from Paris, having come back at this time to attend the President's felicitations on the new year. The Chinese Minister, in his rich oriental silk, accompanied by Mme. Wu, in an elaborate gown, attracted much attention.

After the ambassadors and ministers came the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the Judges of the Court of Appeals, Senators and Representatives in Congress, former Congressmen and ministers of the United States. As the guests began to move from room to room in the spacious mansion, a sense of beauty and brilliancy met the eye. From the state dining-room the guests passed into the Red Parlor where the rich red furnishings, tapestries and walls were set off with a wealth of foliage and flowers. Along the mantel were ranged the fragrant red begonias and the flaming poinsettias, while below the central chandelier arose superb clusters of American Bouvardia and orchids. From the upper gallery, the profusion of smilax and from the upper floor, the windows, mantels and walls were massed with tall palms and flowering plants.

Across the front of the room a line of waiters formed a aisle, through which the long line of guests proceeded. Immediately to the left of the President and Mrs. McKinley, receiving each guest, as Col. Bingham, master of ceremonies, announced the arrival of the Bishop, the line passed through the Green Room and then into the spacious East Room. Here the windows, mantels and walls were massed with tall palms and flowering plants.

One of the pleasing features of the musical programme was the eight number entitled, "Fantasie of Timeless Thoughts," a medley of Mrs. McKinley's favorite airs, compiled in her honor by Director Santelman of the Marine Band.

At 11:45 o'clock the officers of the army, navy and Marine Corps, brave in gold lace, appeared. According to custom, each had precedence over the navy, and this cavalcade was headed by Lieut.-Gen. Miles and Adj.-Gen. Curtis, each in the full uniform of his exalted rank. The naval section was led by Capt. Wm. D. Dewey and his staff and the Marine Corps by Brig.-Gen. Haywood. The colors of the various arms of the army service, the yellow, red and white of the cavalry, arched and striped, respectively, the blue, white and red of the Marine Corps, with its gaudily-colored chapeaux and helmets, moved through the building and gave color to the gay life.

The reception at this point was at its height.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps soon after departed to attend the function at the residence of Secretary of State. They were seated at breakfast. At 12:30 o'clock the Presidents and Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Commissioners of Fisheries, the Civil Service Commissioners, the Commissioner of Internal Commerce, the Commissioner of Immigration, L. C. L. L. L., the Assistant Secretaries of the various departments, the Treasurer of the United States, Commissioner of Education, Commissioner of the Comptroller of the Currency and the heads of bureaus. They were followed at 12:15 o'clock by the Associated Press, the Mexican War, now but a dim memory, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Union Veterans' Union, Spanish War Veterans and members of the oldest inhabitant Association of the District of Columbia.

At 12:30 o'clock the general public was admitted and for an hour, in continuous stream, the people passed through the parlor, offering their greetings to their President.

Throughout the remainder of the day the wives of the various Cabinets officiating, the commanding general of the army, the four secretaries of the navy and other high officials held receptions at their several homes. The day was notable for the general observance of the time-honored custom of calling.

About five thousand people had been received at the White House to 1:30 o'clock, the hour set for closing the reception, so that the crowd still stretched for about two hours. The President directed that the reception proceed, that all might come in. Mrs. McKinley endured the trying ordeal with much composure, remaining alongside the minister remaining. At one time, as a dainty little girl stepped through, proudly carrying a huge doll, Mrs. McKinley not only received the doll, but also shook hands with the doll for the infinite delight of the little mother.

Later on a negro "Mammy" held down a tiny baby while Mrs. McKinley dressed the tot under the chin and tucked a ruffled garment around it. It was 2 o'clock when the end of the line appeared and President McKinley waved a salute to the lingering guests and received Mrs. McKinley to her apartments.

SOME ELEGANT TOILETS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The elegant

TOWN SITE LAND FRAUDS.

Special Grand Jury Has Evidence of Startling Nature.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

WICHITA (Kan.), Jan. 1.—

The special grand jury at Newark has secured startling evidence to the effect that in 1880 the officials of the Perry, O. T. land office accepted bribes for making a filing on the town site of Ponca City. It also finds that a clerk in the general land office was bribed to destroy the documents. Further sensational developments are expected.

PREPARED TO BEHEAD.

China's Mind Made Up for Worst Kind of Punishments.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PEKING, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is learned from an official Chinese source that China is now prepared to behead Yu Hsin, formerly Governor of Shao Si province. The government will also banish Prince Tuan to the northwest border for life, instead of to Monkien. It will compel Prince Chwang and Duke Lan to commit suicide; will ultimately behead Gen. Tung Haing and inflict the severest punishment up to life banishment to the northwest frontier on seven other princes and officials whose heads were originally demanded.

The punishments are much more severe than the government has heretofore confessed would be possible, and they are believed to be about as far as the government can go, but several of the powers will insist on beheading, instead of banishment.

"Orators are mishapen eagles, as all of us have found when we tried to soar. And before we consider our Constitution as a masterpiece, let us consider it as a misshapen nation."

Mr. Wolcott wore French gray crepe châche, in which renaissance lace showed the pink lining.

Mr. Smith wore coral pink silk, with black velvet trimmings.

Mr. Hitchcock wore light brocade and Miss Wilson white satin, trimmed with rows of gilt braids, and edges of dark fur.

Miss Hay wore black net, with insertion of white brocade; Miss Root, white crepe; Miss Griggs, in light silk attire; Mrs. Cortelyou, white satin, trimmed with gilt passementerie; Mrs. D. J. Hill, pink silk, gray velvet; Mrs. McKenna, white olive green, moire; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, white lace, white, with touches of pale pines velvet, diamond ornaments; Mrs. George Fabry of Chicago, white satin prima dress, with white lace, and a belt of white roses; Mrs. Hartigan, white lace; Mrs. R. H. Ritt, saffron velvet with a half-skirt of black and yellow lace; Mrs. Robert McCormick, white satin and lace.

Miss Pauncefote wore a quiet toilette of black silk. Her daughters were in cloth dresses.

Mrs. Aspíros wore an elegant dress of black silk, and a short wrap of Jeton lace, velvet and black lace.

Mrs. Aspíros was exceedingly attractive in a walking dress of heavy corded white silk, trimmed with silk appliques. A large picture hat was also worn.

Mrs. Dueque, who also accompanied her relatives, the Ambassador of Mexico, and Mrs. Aspíros, wore a light silk and becoming tulip hat. Mrs. Helgenius wore brown velvet, with muff and bonnet, pink chevalier.

Viceconsul Santo Thysse wore a dark blue silk, with a yoke of beaded red silk.

Mrs. Legay wore gray brocaded satin, with trimming of lace, and a lace collar.

Miss Hartog, D'Arco, wife of the Spanish Minister, wore one of her handsome dresses, dark silk, bordered with rich embroidery. A great diamond tiara was in the center of her bust.

Mr. Takahashi, the Japanese Minister, who came in for a deal of attention from Mrs. McKinley, who exchanged more than the usual greetings with him, said he had a new dress, with pink dress, with gilt trimmings, and wore a lace toque, trimmings with pink roses.

SCARE AT PEKING CAUSED BY FIRE OF GUNS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

PEKING, Jan. 1.—[Ex. Asiatic Co.]

The New Year and the new century was celebrated in Peking on an elaborate scale. The discharge of numerous guns at midnight created a scare, and troops were sent to discover whether the city had been attacked, or whether it was a Boxer uprising.

Gen. Chaffee held his reception in the morning, and Minister Conger received in the afternoon. A feature which caused considerable comment was the parade of the British Consul in honor of Queen Victoria, and of the Australian Federation, to which all the nations invited to send representatives. The French were conspicuous by their absence, not a single Frenchman being present at the review.

MACARTHUR'S RECEPTION.

WHITE AND BROWN MINGLE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.

MANILA, Jan. 1.—[By Manila Cable.]

If President McKinley's New-year reception proves greater than that of 1888, the social function at which Americans and Filipinos have mingled in a social way.

For three hours a stream of vehicles wound through the grounds of the Governor-General's residence and discharged their callers—official and civilian—most of them men, though there was a sprinkling of females. The American flag, branches of pine, flowers and vines predominated in the decorations throughout the mansion.

Admiral MacArthur and the wives of several generals attended.

The introductions were made by Gen.

MacArthur's staff, assisted by mem-

bers of the naval staff.

The callers, after having been intro-

duced, passed out upon a broad esplanade overlooking the Pasig River and a majority of them lingered about

the mansion until the ceremonies were finished.

Archbishop Chappelle, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, and other church dignitaries were received first. The members of the Philippine Commission, and the judges appeared in black frock coats and their attire formed a decided contrast to the white and gold uniforms of the officers of the army and navy. The Filipinos wore elaborate native costumes and conversed affably in Spanish.

The use of carriage numbers was not understood by the coachmen, and much confusion occurred outside.

HAIL COLUMBIA ACCORDING TO BENNY.

"EXPANSION" NOT THE SAFEST LINE OF ADVANCEMENT.

Central and South America Offer a Field Which Will Realize a Full El Dorado—Ex-President not Becoming a Democrat in Sentiment.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—At the Columbia Club banquet last night, Gen. Harrison was the last speaker of the evening. He responded to the sentiment, "Hail Columbia."

Be furnished in advance copies of his speech, but included the following paragraphs, which were not in the advance copy:

"It has been recently said that our father organized a misshapen nation, if these limitations and reservations apply to all lands that become a part of our public domain and to all peoples whom we accept. Now, whatever the professors of ethics may tell us about beauty in the abstract, we know that in nature and mechanics and in formative statecraft shape has chiefly to do with intended use. That which perfectly accomplishes the designed use is not misshapen."

"Orators are mishapen eagles, as all of us have found when we tried to soar. And before we consider our Constitution as a masterpiece, let us consider it as a misshapen nation."

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"It has been recently said that our father organized a misshapen nation, if these limitations and reservations apply to all lands that become a part of our public domain and to all peoples whom we accept. Now, whatever the professors of ethics may tell us about beauty in the abstract, we know that in nature and mechanics and in formative statecraft shape has chiefly to do with intended use. That which perfectly accomplishes the designed use is not misshapen."

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**AST RECORD.]
CHROEDER
IN OUTCAST.****Stripped of All
Social Standing.****tion Accepted by
Union Club.****Eastham Dead—Rich
Strikes—Italian
Number Fleet.****NOT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]****ENCISCO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive]
Baron J. H. von****recently lost his libel
suit against the San Francisco Call,****McPartland, is no longer a mem-****ber of the aristocratic Pacific Union****Club.****Three days before the directors it****admitted it was the only****club open to the Baron, whose****social standing was com-****pletely wiped away by revelations****in the press.****WANT TO CHANGE THE DATE.****NOT TALKS OF THE FIGHT.****NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****YORK, Jan. 1.—W. A. Brady,****who has the management of the****championship match between****Brady and Gus Ruhe, will have****announced tomorrow.****Brady says****it is probable that the date****of the fight may be changed to take****either February 15, the date****of the trade's future.****NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]****FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The****weather on Saturday was experienced****here last night.****The cold****weather at about 5 o'clock a.m.****This morning.****Much damage to****the tender plants and shrubs is reported.****New Year's Day Wedding.****PHOENIX (Ariz.), Jan. 1.—Miss****Vivian Palmer, a well-known soprano****of St. Louis, and Lawrence Hamilton****former managing editor of the****Springfield, Ill., News, and now a****Phoenix newspaper correspondent, were****married here today.****Howard's Squirrel Tail.****YONALVA, Jan. 1.—John A. Howard,****who was charged with having de-****franded the county out of a bounty of****10,000 squirrel tails, was found guilty****in the Superior Court today.****(FROM THE MINING FIELD.)****A LASKA'S RICHEST FIELD****OF THE PAST YEAR.****FOUND IN CHISTOCHENA DISTRICT****ON VALDEZ TRAIL.****Four Men Came in on the Bertha Who****Panned Out Four Thousand Dollars in****One Week and One Thousand in****Another.****(NOT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)****SEATTLE (Wash.), Jan. 1.—[Exclusive****Dispatch.] Charles Cramer, Darcey****and H. H. Miller, who came in on the Bertha****district, struck it rich in the Chistochena****district, on the Valdez trail, this summer.****They give full particulars of discoveries****on Slate Creek and Miller Gulch,****the richest of the year in Alaska.****Cramer and Levell in less than a week****slashed out \$4000 on their Miller****Gulch claim, while King and Smith in****the same period sliced out \$1000 on****State Creek.****The gold was found at the****bottom of the Miller Gulch claim,****where a depth of four and one-half****feet was reached, it was coarse nug-****gets.****ITEMS FROM KAISERDOM.****Emperor William "Points With Pride"****to Ambassador White—Exports to****United States Show a Large Increase.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****TOLEDO (O.), Jan. 1.—The Kerlin****Company, which supplies heating****gas to about seven hundred families****in this city, recently entered a bill to****the City Council for several thousand****dollars in connection with a gas-plant****deal. The bill was turned down.****Tonight, the coldest of the year, they****went beyond the city limits, took out****a joint of pipe, plugged the ends and****cutoff the entire supply, leaving many****families absolutely without fuel.****IMPORTING A FLEET.****BRITISH COLUMBIA'S SCHEME.****(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)****COVANCOVER, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive****dispatch.] On learning that the British****Columbia government was coming to****aid of the distressed lumbermen of****the provinces by giving a bonus on****building at \$10 a ton, Augustus****Bratt, the Italian Consul here, ap-****pealed to the government with a pro-****potion to the effect that****the lumbermen would be given a****bonus of twenty-five per cent.****COLLEGE MEN CONVENE.****PLANNING THE YEAR'S WORK.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 1.—The Fa-****ther College Men's Convention began****work today with a conference of****residents of college associations on****the Coast, for the purpose of consider-****ing plans for carrying on the college****work during the coming year.****Dr. C. S. Nash of the Pacific The-****ological Seminary of Oakland spoke****topics prepared by Dr. Nash was****of the claims on educated and****men, the ministry and its****profession. Tonight, the second session****of Dr. H. C. Minot of the Pres-****byterian Theological Seminary at San****Francisco.****UNDER "SUGAR SNOW."****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****LITTLETON, Jan. 1.—The Pure Sound****Steamer Oleta, from Genoa for New****Orleans, has arrived at Las Palmas,****having burst her steam pipes. The****chief owner was killed by the ex-****losion. She will be surveyed.****BURST HER PIPES.****LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Spanish****steamer Oleta, from Genoa for New****Orleans, has arrived at Las Palmas,****having burst her steam pipes. The****chief owner was killed by the ex-****losion. She will be surveyed.****day with a let-up now and then. This****is the second snowstorm of the winter.****SNOW IN VANCOUVER.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****VANCOUVER (B.C.), Jan. 1.—Fifteen****inches of snow covers the streets****as a result of a storm which has been****in progress during the past twenty-****four hours, and still continues. The****storm is local, no snowfall being re-****ported from points in the interior.****KERRIGAN'S LEG BROKEN.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****PORTLAND (Ore.), Jan. 1.—A picked****team from the Multnomah Athletic Club of****Portland defeated the All Seattle team****here today at the Athletic Park by the****score of 11 to 0. The game was played****in four inches of snow.****KERRIGAN'S LEG BROKEN.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]****PORTLAND (Ore.), Jan. 1.—Tom****Coughlin of the Multnomah Club****defeated the All Seattle team by the****score of 11 to 0. 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[SOUTH AFRICA.]
BOER PRONGS FOR BRITONS.

In invaders Ranging Over a Big Territory.

Loyal Farmers Are Slow About Fighting.

Situation Hardly Less Gloomy Than at the Beginning of Last Year.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
LONDON, Jan. 2.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, which dwells upon the gravity of the position in Cape Colony, says:

"The Boer invaders number now 8000. The western invasion gives the most concern. It has split into divisions, which are marching like the prongs of a fork, one by way of Sutherland toward Malmesbury, and the other toward Beaufort West.

"The enemy are now ranging over immense tracts of territory, necessitating the employment of an army corps to deal with them. Lord Kitchener has poured troops into the disturbed areas, but the primitive tactics of the Boers have to a large extent neutralized his precautions."

"It was felt that the only means of excluding the invaders from the rich districts in the western part of the colony was to call out the farmers. Today's telegrams promise a splendid response from the eastern portion, but the western is doubtful, not 30 per cent. of the population being regarded as loyal. Hence the Boer concentration in that direction."

"Letters arriving here detailing damage and robbery by the invaders, and asking military assistance. Any action on the part of the colony will not abate the urgent need of large reinforcements."

"The aspect of affairs is scarcely less gloomy," says the Cape Town correspondent of the Times, "than at the beginning of 1900. The invading Boers were numerically fewer, but they have penetrated farther south, and their presence in such centers as Kimberley, Dutch feeling as Graaf Reinet constitutes an element of danger which did not exist last January."

"The proclamation calling for volunteers comes very late. The invaders have been engaged in looting and fresh horses. All the horses in the colony ought to have been commandeered, or bought at the first sign of an invasion."

The correspondent complains of the inertia and reticence of the authorities.

EXTEND MARTIAL LAW.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 1.—(By South African Cable.) A special meeting of the Cabinet was held today at which, it is understood, a decision was reached to make a further extension of martial law. A telegram from Carnarvon reports that the Boers are looting every farm along their route for supplies.

ENGLAND DEPRESSED.

[DEFEATS VERY HUMILIATING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says the last day of a disagreeable and disappointing year was most depressing. Floods were clapping their hands north and south and west from unceasing rain, and the Birmingham Canal was broken, but so was Staffordshire, and causing great havoc. The war news was bad and the War Office management was worse. Additional details of the British reverse at Helvetia showed that an enormous fighting regiment bearing the names of glorious battlefields on its colors, had been surprised at night when strongly entrenched, and had lost one of its best guns in surrendering it to the Boers.

The fact that the Boers invariably release their prisoners does not render such incidents less humiliating to British pride. The bitterest drags in the cup for English lips throughout the campaign have been the evil tidings that their best battalions have been entrapped, the taking off of the guard and the capturing of their guns. And there was a draught of this kind to leave a taste in the mouth at the end of the year.

COLVILLE'S TALK.

There was also a general feeling of exasperation over the recent scandal almost as bad as the publication of the Spionkop dispatches, which would inevitably involve the laundering of military reputations under the public pump. Gen. Colville confirmed the general impression that he was seeking a trial by newspapers by issuing yesterday a second statement and then resuming his case until Lord Roberts' return.

Military men shrug their shoulders over his unprofessional conduct in getting the public ear for himself and scattering the bulletins of insubordination to the general staff while Lord Roberts is maring the coast of England. They are inclined to say with Corp. Brewster: "It would not have been done in the days of the Dook." The age and cogency of the defense are conceded. Veterans consider it the worst possible military form for Colville to rush into print as though he were convinced that the case against him had been closed and that he could not expect justice from the War Office.

BRITISH CAPTURE SUPPLIES.

[THEY TAKE FEW PRISONERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LONDON, Jan. 1.—[By London telegraph.] Gen. Kitchener has telegraphed to the War Office as follows:

"PHANTOMIA, Dec. 31.—Gen. Knox, who has been collecting up Gen. Dewet's reports, has captured some horses, five wagons with supplies and 6000 rounds of ammunition. He has released and allowed to go to their farms seventy-six Boer prisoners, who were taken at Dewet's laager, and who were being forced to fight."

"Gen. French recently captured twelve prisoners and a large quantity of carts and cattle. Among the prisoners was a Dutch soldier bearing a letter from Beyers for Smuts."

KRUGER'S BORE EVER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS]
BRUSSELS, Jan. 1.—Replies to an address for the American-Boer Committee, Kruger expressed a desire to visit the United States, but said he must postpone the visit on account of

the affection of the eyes from which he is suffering.

[FOURTEEN BRITISH CAPTURED, TAKEN FROM NESBITT'S HORSE.]
COLESBURG (Cape Colony), Dec. 31.—[By South African Cable.] Two hundred and fifty Boers captured fourteen men of Nesbit's Horse, fifty miles southeast of Colesburg.

The enemy, since increased to 800, has appeared near Weltevreden, and is driving off stock.

BOERS NEED MONEY.

[CALHOUN DENIES REPORTS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Samuel A. Calhoun, secretary of the American Transvaal League, addressed a letter to the public today in which he denied reports lately circulated that the Boers are not in need of money or supplies. He intimates that the reports came from friends of the British. Calhoun declares that many Boer women and children are destitute and in need.

GIGANTIC RAILROAD COMBINE PLANNED.

[PROMINENT OFFICIALS TO VISIT SHIPPING POINTS.]

One Joint Agent of All Lines Will Handle Business Effecting an Enormous Saving—Plan Includes Abolition of Rate-cutting.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PAUL, Jan. 1.—The Pioneer Press tomorrow will say:

"It is said there is now being prepared in St. Paul a special train of seven cars, in which the officials of nearly all the prominent railroads of the country will visit the principal shipping points to effect a saving with a view of doing away with fast freight lines and local freight agencies. The plan is to have in each city one man to represent all the different roads. All freight business will be done through him, and he will see that each of the road secures its share of the business."

"Railroads not entering a shipping point, which now have to maintain a freight agent to look after their interests there, will in the future be represented by the joint agent of all the roads. If this gigantic plan is carried out, at least 10,000 high-priced railway officials, if asserted, will be displaced, thus affording an enormous saving. But the main object of this community of interest is for the maintenance of tariff rates. Railroad officials, it is said, have long seen the folly of rate cutting, but have not been able to avoid it while there has been such competition."

"Should the plans be adopted, there will be no room for any competition for freight business, and no competition for freight rates would be maintained. The saving in this one respect would, the promoters of the project predict, result in enormously increasing the profits of the roads. There would be no necessity for additional men in the service. The joint agents at each competing point would assign to each road its equitable share of business, thus saving having been previously decided upon by the high officials who have the system in mind."

"James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern road, when seen in regard to the plan outlined, denied any knowledge of it, and said that so far as he was aware, no preparations were being made for such a trip as stated."

EX-BANDIT SEEKS OFFICE.

Frank James Declares He Will Be Doorkeeper of the Missouri House of Representatives.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—A pictur-esque contest for office in the Legislature that will meet at Jefferson City, Mo., this month, is that of Frank James, the once-noted bandit, for doorman in the House of Representatives. In discussing his candidacy, Frank James said today: "I have twice as many votes as any other candidate, and no combination can beat me."

Notwithstanding this confident prediction, movement is said to be under way to eliminate James from the contest, the opposition asserting that to honor him with a place in the House of Representatives would be humiliating to the State at large.

NATIONAL GUARD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The National Guard is to be organized in New York, the members to be drawn from the ranks of the militia, and the organization to be headed by a general in command of all the regiments.

ARMIES GETTING IN SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT.

American Transport System Proves Itself to Be Superior of Others—**Maj. Robertson Organizing a Native Police System—Peking Orderly.**

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEKING, Nov. 12.—[Associated Press Correspondence.] Wired from Chicago Jan. 1] Cold weather has fairly set in and the allied forces are beginning to feel the first touch of the rigorous North China winter. A super autumn has greatly aided the army in getting in supplies, and at this time, it is stated that sufficient provisions and equipment are now in Peking to last for the six months of the practically closed season.

The great wagon road that leads from Tong Chao, the head of navigation, to Peking, has been crowded with transportation during the last few weeks. Great trains of camels coming in from the west and north, have been commanded by the various forces, and are being used by the United States and other contingents. Hundreds of little vehicles, known as Peking carts, which are spring-as two-wheeled carriages, drawn by two donkeys, are also pressed into service, and the route of the wagon train is a picturesque exhibition of transportation facilities. In the race to get in supplies the American transport equipment has easily proved itself the superior of any system in use in China.

Over in the Temple of Agriculture, in the extensive grounds of Peking, where the American contingent is located, and now known officially as Camp Relly, preparations for the winter are now well under way. Cavalry sabers and marching competition, the camp is prepared for an unusually severe winter. Small, banked tents and stoves, and the fire of the cold weather finds the men very comfortable. "The fearful wind and dust of the cold winter is the greatest source of discomfort, when in that height, it is practically impossible to get out of doors. The fine dust, which lies inches deep in this dry climate, is driven in blinding, suffocating clouds, to which the beds and tents and closest of houses are not impervious. On the other hand, the American troops, though living under canvas, are as comfortable as can be expected in the service."

The winter is still a grave question. Can the teamsters bring fuel in from the western hills, but the severity is not sufficient for the extended period of cold which is now predicted. The fear of great suffering among the natives, which was expressed earlier in the season, has been entirely allayed by the way in which the Chinese are resuming business. There will, of course, be some distress, but those who have looked closely into the situation say it will probably not be much greater than that which is annually felt in the great cities. The revival of business is especially noticeable in the American and Japanese sections. Here several large markets have been

open for business.

NAME WAS SU HAI.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Peking, dated Monday, December 31, says that Su Hai, the murderer of Baron Von Ketteler, the German Ambassador, was decapitated on the scene of his crime at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

RECEPTION AND DANCE.

Reception and Dance Given by Senator's Youngest Daughter at Cleveland Pronounced Success.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—The coming-out party of Miss Ruth Hanna, youngest daughter of Senator Hanna, was a pronounced success.

DR. PEARSONS THINKS HE'S LUCKY WITH HIS SERVANT GIRL.

Mountains of the Moonshiners the Source of Inspiration Whence the Twentieth Century Will Draw the Solution of the Kitchen Problem.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The solution of the servant girl problem was among the early thoughts which Philanthropist Dr. Pearson's launched upon the Twentieth Century today. His hope for the future kitchen lies in the mountains of Kentucky, mainly famous for moonshine whisky, border feuds, razor-back hogs and slab-sided men. The white women of these mountains, declares Pearson, must become the source of supply for the servant-girl market. He will establish a new department for Berea College, for teaching mountain maidens housework.

Dr. Pearson's thoughts were turned toward the servant girl problem in connection with the mountains of Kentucky by the fact that he has a Kentucky girl in his own household. She is the daughter of a minister, who is burdened with overproduction, having ten of his progeny rear on corn and hominy.

ANOTHER PROBLEM SOLVED.

HOME FOR BACHELORS.

[BY IRWIN ANNOUNCEMENT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] May Irwin announces that she is going to encourage and foster bachelors by building a bachelor apartment-house, with a lot of new wrinkles for the ease and comfort of the tenants. To do this has been one of her pet schemes ever since she began to invest her surplus revenue in New York real estate, several years ago. The valet service in Miss Irwin's new house will be in charge of a woman housekeeper, who will be responsible for the bachelors, and a mother to every tenant.

The size of the building and the style of architecture has not been fully determined upon, but the details are to be the chief source of comfort of bachelors. The suites will have from two to six rooms, each with a bath, plunger, sponge, needle, shower, and any other

CHINA.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

city was swarming with Boxers clamoring for the blood of the foreigners in the legations, and, with an escort of coolies, made his way for three miles to a village where he found eight heads of cattle. He was within eighty yards of the legation, on his return, when the Boxers charged the party, killing eleven coolies and twelve head of cattle. Chamot, severely bleeding from four gunshot wounds, fell to the ground, his skull, managed to reach the legation with the six remaining cattle. He had been shot through the left hand and both legs and on the top of the head.

Attogether he received seven wounds during the siege, and his courageous wife, who did much to aid the sick and distressed during the eventful forty-five days, was shot four times. One of the bullets fired at her passed out, fortunately not penetrating her brain. Both are expert rifle shots, and took their places on the walls. One day she shot and killed seventeen Boxers, and the next day, when the Boers were 180, she shot 150. Together they killed 700 Boxers, and Chamot gives the credit for 180 of them to his wife.

CHAMOT COMPENSATED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—A. F. Chamot, who conducted a hotel at Peking, and went through the siege, has been compensated by the governments represented by the legations to the amount of \$100,000 in Mexican dollars, and he has a claim of \$500,000 against the Chinese government.

INTERVIEW WITH LL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, Dec. 31.—[By Asiatic Cable.] A meeting of the foreign ministers will be held as soon as Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the British Minister, who is suffering from chills and fever, shall have recovered sufficiently to be present and when a date and place for meeting the Chinese Commissioners shall have been arranged.

A representative of the Associated Press today had a personal interview with Li Hung Chang, who shows plainly physical evidence of his recent illness, but whose mind has not been affected by his sickness, and is as vigorous as ever. In the course of his conversation with the correspondent, Earl Li said he should prefer to meet the ministers and commissioners at his house, if such an arrangement were possible, on account of the condition of health, and not in the circumstances make suppositions.

He said, also, that the Emperor is desirous of complying in all particulars with the demands of the powers. On the other hand, he thinks the powers should order a cessation of the frequent and violent expeditions, which he looks upon as unnecessary, and as doing a great harm. It will be quite possible now, he says, to maintain complete order in the province, with the assistance of a small body of Chinese troops, and he hopes the powers will agree to keep, as at present, the troops now stationed at Peking and at Tien-Tsin and along the railroads.

The Emperor, Li Hung Chang asserts, is willing to punish all those named by the powers, by banishment to the furthest parts of the Chinese dominion, on no consideration, and their return will be prohibited under penalty of decapitation. His Majesty is anxious, also, to have the number of legation guards limited, and that the foreign legations be specified; and he hopes the foreign armies will be recalled as early as possible in the spring. China will endeavor, says Earl Li, by every means in her power to provide for the compliance with the demands contained in the note, and to show her desire to make the country safe and habitable for foreigners. He believes the powers will not insist upon the total destruction of the forts.

RUTH HANNA COMES OUT.

[RECEPTION AND DANCE.]

Reception and Dance Given by Senator's Youngest Daughter at Cleveland Pronounced Success.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—The coming-out party of Miss Ruth Hanna, youngest daughter of Senator Hanna, was a pronounced success.

[BY DR. PEARSON]

TOP COATS
AMERICA'S CUP
BOUND TO GO.**\$10.00 each****Thomas Greets the New Yorkers.****Best of Friends Must Part.****Leeds Six-day Riders in Races at Boston—Horse Results.****NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.**
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Compliments of courtesy were extended to Sir George Grey by the New York Press Club. In reply, Sir Thomas reflected the good-will shown. The next day the club to Sir Grey: "We toast you today, every success that will not now follow."**NEW YORK PRESS CLUB.**
Report from London was as follows: "The York Press Club: Thanks for your kind greeting. Your sorrow is shared by many trips to the well-known and favorite places of interest there. There was also a button brooch presented adjoint."**YEAR HANDICAP AT OAKLAND TRACK.****ICE GUARD WINS ONE OF THE YEAR'S EVENTS.****O'Conor's Excellent Riding the Strongly-played Second in First Place—Trevalahan Wins and Breaks His Neck.****NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.**
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—Advance strongly-placed second in the New Year handicaps at Sacramento. The victory was due in part to the excellent riding by O'Connor. Andries and Trevalahan stables were represented in the race, and said that when the horses had been considered, the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of the champion that he would win so much as he did. He deserved any reduction in the odds, as he was bound to be a blow-out man, who will eventually win his own. He said the action of progress by Gov. T. H. Lewis and said that neither the Republican party nor that nothing in fact sufficed rights for the people to demand in President McKinley's name, and that perhaps the Republicans now stand for the same principles as Chandler, Kline, Reed and Harrison.**MISS MERRITT VICTIM TRIED TO BURN A MAN.**
BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 1.—Miss Merritt, who has been accused of being the author of the killing of her son, Adeline, was found in the afternoon in Oakland this afternoon, confined to her room, violent during the morning, and attempting to burn the house, in which she lived, to the ground. She was warned off by the neighbors, who came to her assistance, she came to her senses by brooding over her son, out of which she was soon recovered.**MISS MERRITT FATHER ARRIVED IN WOMAN'S IRON AMERICA.****DETROIT, Jan. 1.—H. H. Scharff also arrived, a mile and an half away, and took up his abode in a stately residence along the shores of Lake St. Clair, where he is staying Webster and his family, and also ran into his old friends. The pride of the city, and took up his abode in a stately residence along the shores of Lake St. Clair, where he is staying Webster and his family, and also ran into his old friends.****DETROIT, Jan. 1.—H. H. Scharff also arrived, a mile and an half away, and took up his abode in a stately residence along the shores of Lake St. Clair, where he is staying Webster and his family, and also ran into his old friends.****DETROIT, Jan. 1.—H. H. Scharff also arrived, a mile and an half away, and took up his abode in a stately residence along the shores of Lake St. Clair, where he is staying Webster and his family, and also ran into his old friends.****RACING AT YAWL.****MONMOUTH PURCHASES AILSA.**
NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.**NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Henry R. Reddick of the New York Yacht Club has stated the purchase of the fast sloop Ailsa in and, in the early spring the boat will be sent across the Atlantic to her new owners at Island. The Ailsa is a life-build and has played a prominent part in English yacht racing for a number of years, her greatest fame having won in her races against the British. Originally a cutter-rigged, but for several years has been substituted a cutter.****PURCHASED BY REDDICK.**
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Henry R. Reddick of the New York Yacht Club has stated the purchase of the fast sloop Ailsa in and, in the early spring the boat will be sent across the Atlantic to her new owners at Island. The Ailsa is a life-build and has played a prominent part in English yacht racing for a number of years, her greatest fame having won in her races against the British. Originally a cutter-rigged, but for several years has been substituted a cutter.**POPULISTS JOIN DEMOCRATS.**
DENVER, Jan. 1.—All the Populist members of the State Senate, a number, entered the caucus of the Democratic members today, and announced their intention to join the Democratic party.**SENATOR McMICHAEL SAFE.****TRAP-SHOOTING EVENTS.****ATIONS OF BIG HANDICAP.****NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Some of the most skillful trap-ers in America will meet at the 4th, tomorrow, in the second events of the second series of interstate handicaps. The absence of the city of two of four contestants entitled to shoot the event last week, the match will be decided off through the courtesy of other contestants, so far as the 4th was concerned, and, in addition to the regular event, four winners—H. M. McCoy of Boston, N. J.; John H. Fanning, San Francisco; J. A. Daniels, New York, and W. W. Whiting of Long Island, will meet for the cup and gold****MURDERED BY A BURGLAR.****PUERTO RICO (Colo.), Jan. 1.—Walter C. Casley, a diamond merchant, shot through the head and instantly killed in his store this morning by a burglar. The body was found by a clerk in the employ of Casley when he entered the store at 4:30 o'clock. The burglar register had been rifled and a pistol pocket in the murdered man's clothing had been turned inside out. The murderer escaped.****SUPREME JUDGE FOR SENATOR.****NEW YORK (Kan.), Jan. 1.—An effort is being made to induce Judge W. A. Johnson of the Supreme Court to enter the race for United States Senator.****piece that is to accompany it. These are all young trap shooters.****It will be the start-off of the new year's events, after the holidays, and a representative host expected to compete in the big handicaps.****Conditions are twenty-five live birds per man, handicap rises from 25 to 35 yards, with high runs to win, not close shooting.****Thomas W. Morrissey, Gun Club expert; Charles H. Lincoln, of Hempstead, L. I.; C. Lockwood of New York; William H. Hopkins of Aqueduct and others have registered, and all signified their intention of competing in the event, and in the extra sweepstakes contests at the Interstate Park traps.****NEW YEAR HANDICAP.****MORRIS STABLE LANDS CHOICE.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.****NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—The Morris stable landed another stake today with Choice, who lasted just long enough to show a half length in front of Fleetwing, in the New Year Handicap, valued at \$10,000. Fleetwing, at evens, was the opening favorite, while Choice, with several others, was at sixes. The prices all lengthened as they went to the post, and the odds as low as 10 to 1 were set against the Morris stable.****With Choice in close attendance, showed the way to the last eighth. Choice then came away easily, and though he did considerably at the end, had enough left to stall of Fleetwing, who was driving hard all the time. The two were driving hard and the track was very heavy. Uhers and Belle of Orleans were the only winning favorites, though Violet Parsons was well played, her price receding to 10 to 1. Choice, the lone shot who won the last race, had some luck for straight and place. Results:****One mile, selling: Uhers won, Jack Martin second, Nease third; time 1:53.****Six furlongs, selling: W. J. Debowe won, Senator Bevington second, Ida Ledford third; time 1:20.****Steepleschase, handicap, short course: Violet Parsons won, Jack Hayes second, Don Clarence third; time 3:55.****New Year Handicap, six furlongs, 100 yards: Choice, 100 (Walsh) 15 to 1, won; Fleetwing, 100 (Walsh) 12 to 1, second; Varco, 100 (Dale) 15 to 1, third; time 1:55.****One mile, selling: Belle of Orleans won; Dumbarton second, Orion third; time 1:51.****Six and one-half furlongs: Bean won, Bright B second, Ireland third; time 1:50.****WON BY SACRAMENTO.****HARD GAME OF FOOTBALL.****BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.****SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—A immense crowd of people assembled at the Oak Park Athletic grounds today to witness the best and hardest game of football ever played in this part of the State. The game was between picked teams from Marysville and the city, and of the men have worked in the university and Stanford teams. The game was sharp and snappy from start to finish and was won by Sacramento in the last half, by a score of 7 to 6.****In the first half the ball was never nearer than twenty-five yards from the center of the field. Paris of Stanford did the most brilliant work on the Sacramento side. The crowd became so excited over the contest that hundreds swarmed on the field, invaded the lines and interfered with the work of the teams.****IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION.****As the ceremonial procession halted at the Government House, the Earl of Hopetoun, in full Windsor uniform and wearing his orders, emerged from the grounds in the state carriage, with officials and outriders, all in state livery. Waller Lancastre, the Governor-General and his suite, mounted on a white palfrey and took up a position in the rear. As he passed, each stationery and played the national anthem, in which the crowds joined. Shortly after noon the grandstand was erected at every available spot were thronged with spectators. The footways were packed with thousands, gay summer dress leading variety to the scene.****DOWNEY KEPT RIDING.****Excepting Downey, no rider remained on his wheel all the afternoon, Stinson leading in the amount of actual riding. During the first hour, Fredericks was the principal pacemaker, although one lap behind the leaders. Walther had the lead at the end of the hour, 21 miles to his score, Stinson 18.****McEachern, McLean, Babcock and Fisher had the same score.****Gougoit and Fredericks were the others who quit.****The second afternoon's racing closed at 6:15 o'clock, when the German Guards in the lead with 31 miles 5 laps.****Accidents were few. Gougoit's stump was a surprise to every one, while McLean's pluck in riding with a severely injured shoulder brought him great praise.****Walther, Lancastre, the Governor-General and his suite, mounted on a white palfrey and took up a position in the rear. 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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES—The Fortune Teller.
MARSHALL—The Isle of Champagne.
CHAMPION—Vaudeville.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Club Meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Among the principal speakers will be the members of the news and directors for the chamber.

Annual Meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Among the principal speakers will be the members of the news and directors for the chamber.

George H. Stoll.

George H. Stoll caught a runaway horse attached to the remnants of a wagon, half-way between Los Angeles and Pasadena yesterday. It is now at his home, No. 524 East Twenty-third street, awaiting trial.

Remembered Capt. Lassen.

The members of the No. 1 Engine company, on Hill street, near Fourth street, wanted to Capt. S. A. Lassen, a wild gull badge suitably engraved. The speech of presentation was made by Frank Willets.

Lost His Tools.

Frank Frost, a carpenter, who resides at No. 617 Artico street, reported to the police yesterday that all of his tools, which had been left in his building were being sold in Bazaar Vista, where he worked for the Baker Iron Works, were stolen Monday night. He valued the tools at \$40.

Gardner His Wife.

Samuel H. Gardner, who was Gen. Joe Wheeler's private secretary during the Spanish war, arrived yesterday from New York, where he now holds a government position. He is visiting his family, who reside on Vermont avenue. While in the Philippines Mr. Gardner was "policed" in one of the ships, and still wears the marks of the beat on his left arm. He is a brother of L. G. Garrett, Esq.

Couldn't Bang On.

Willie Butler, aged 11, received several severe burns on the head and body yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to catch a Pasadena electric car at the Plaza. The car was loaded almost to the top, and men were hanging from the roof. The boy fell off and was hit by the car. He tried to gain a foothold, but missed it, and the motion of the car threw him to the street.

Lamp Stove Exploded.

A large lamp stove, used both for illuminating and heating purposes, exploded shortly before 9 o'clock last night in a room in the Kenwood Lodge, on Hill street. The explosion was so violent that it was impossible to extinguish the fire. Several hundred visitors called during the evening and dined refreshments were served. Thirty-two of the young lady members of the Lodge were present, and many more under the direction of William Head.

Young Woman's Christian Association.

Young Woman's Christian Association pleasantly entertained its hundreds of friends last night at a New Year's reception. The rooms were prettily decorated with streamers of shiny bangles and the color effect was heightened by the addition of the luminous bulb. Several hundred visitors called during the evening and dined refreshments were served. Thirty-two of the young lady members of the Lodge were present, and many more under the direction of William Head.

Soldier's Dance.

On A. National Guard, celebrated the advent of the new century with a grand ball last night at Arroyo Hall, on Hill street. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags, hunting palm leaves and canaries, and the Schoneman-Blanchard Orchestra furnished excellent music for the enjoyment of the guests. The highlights of the ball were: Arrangements—Private J. W. George, Corp. P. T. Andrew, Musician C. Lohn; Reception—Lieuts. G. O. Lockwood and F. J. Scott, and Brigadier General E. W. White; Floor—Capt. A. W. Bradley, Corp. P. T. Andrew, Major C. Lohn, and Privates J. W. George and E. Smith.

REVIEWS.

Although The Times business office is open day and night, year in and year out, when it is not possible to bring your ads in, you can telephone them in at any hour of the day or night, at the standard "line" rate, 1 cent per word per insertion.

Hear Bishop, the orator, this morning at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, concluding session of the annual conference after the sermon a communion service, followed by the traditional College opens today at 10 a.m. Rev. H. E. Gage is prevented from giving his address by illness. Dr. F. S. Chapman will address the students and friends at 11 a.m. p.m.

Bellmont School, near San Francisco, will open term January 9. Dr. W. T. Ford, head master, will be at the Van Nuys Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock daily, January 2-6.

The Modern Woodmen of America, installation of officers tonight, smoker and refreshments. All members of the club are invited to be present.

The Times will distribute 250,000 worth of roses. Watch The Times for the details of the contest which will appear in a few days.

Dr. Paul de Ford, removed to 204 Franklin building. Eminent professional services; moderate fees. Hours 9 a.m. to 12 m.

For time of arrival and departure of trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

The Times Job Office is equipped to receive applications, 15 cents, at least notice.

For reconditioned, \$1000-\$1500. Every Whitman's trunk factory, 121 S. Main, Whitman Trunk Factory, 121 S. Spring.

A meeting of the Child Study Club will be held at the Seventeenth-street church, at 10:30 p.m.

There are undefined telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for A. Dugay, Mrs. J. W. Brown, G. Scott, Fred White, Mr. and Mrs.

William, J. E. Bearis, Geo. H. Mathis, Miss D. Morrison, J. E. or B. B. McMechan, Miss Meday and Mrs. Linton.

PERSONAL.

E. K. Moore is at the Roslyn from Seattle.

Harry Harwood of Boston is at the Hollenbeck.

R. E. Sloan is at the Van Nuys from Prescott, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirsh of Chicago are at Hollenbeck.

John S. Humphreys is a guest at the Westminster from Bardstown, Ky.

P. F. Wood, a leading merchant of Tulare, is registered at the Hollenbeck. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollister are registered at the Westminster from Chicago.

John A. Gibson, a cattle man of Ventura, has taken apartments at the Hollenbeck.

Louis F. Moulton, a well-known mining man of El Dorado, is registered at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leighton of Beverly, Mass., are at the Van Nuys from Broadway.

John Palmer of Toronto, Can., is a guest at the Van Nuys, accompanied by his wife.

Charles Hollenbeck and two daughters of Lebec were among yesterday's arrivals at the Roslyn.

George McKeey, who was first Lieutenant of Battery D, is here on a visit from his home in Ventura.

Cot. W. J. Cotton, the capitalist, arrived yesterday from Coronado and registered at the Van Nuys.

Carl Leonard, a Los Angeles contractor, has returned from Honolulu, where he has been erecting several large buildings.

Joseph Gummer, the well-known actor, is registered at the Van Nuys. He is manager of the "Way Down East" Company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blaine of Auburn, N. Y., have taken apartments at the Hollenbeck while here on a tour of Southern California.

Miss Hilda Bancroft and daughter, Miss Lucy, registered at the Van Nuys yesterday from San Diego and later in the day they left for San Francisco.

Mr. J. P. Colom and daughter, Miss Nancy, have come to town to attend the season. They will visit all the local points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams of New York are at the Nadeau. Mr. Williams is a veteran passenger engineer on the New York Central road and with his wife is here on a pleasure trip.

Jay Luggdin, Miss Luggdin, Miss N. Wood and Mr. Ray Luggdin are a party at the Westminster from San Francisco, in which city Jay Luggdin is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. W. B. Beamer, wife of the Santa Fe Railroad superintendent at San Bernardino, is at the Van Nuys. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnett and their daughter, Miss Sue.

Bradner W. Lee, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, accompanied by his wife and two sons, Bradner and Kenyon, returned to his home on South Hope street yesterday. Mrs. Lee and the two boys have been here since the birth of their son at Mr. Lee's old home near Buffalo, N. Y. In November, Mr. Lee went east to join them and spent six weeks among the scenes of his childhood.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

BIRTH RECORD.

HUTCHINS—Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchins, a Harrison-some, Dec. 22, 1900.

DEATH RECORD.

GOTTSCHE—Judge Louis Gottschalk died suddenly at his residence at 128 North Hope street at 12:30 yesterday morning. Heart disease later. Dr. Louis Peters placed cause.

LANGE—At No. 182 Class street, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. Mrs. and Mrs. Lange, aged 5 years & 4 months & 2 days. Mrs. Lange, a widow. Evergreen Cemetery, Jan. 1.

WATKINS—At her residence, No. 1207 Iowa street, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary A. Watkins, aged 22 years & 2 months.

McNAUL—At his residence, No. 1207 Iowa street, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. Robert L. McNaul, aged 22 years & 2 months.

MATHEWS—At her residence, No. 1207 Iowa street, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary L. Mathews, aged 20 years & 2 months.

FUNERAL. Wednesday, January 2, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, 112 California street, on Sunday, December 28, 1900. Robert Mathews, native of Ireland, aged 22 years & 2 months.

WHITE—At his residence, No. 1207 Iowa street, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary A. White, aged 20 years & 2 months.

MAZEL—In this city, January 1, 1901. John Harold Mazel, son of Mrs. F. Hulse, aged 7 years & 1 month.

HILL—December 21, Edward Hillier, aged 22 years.

Funeral from the parlor of Robert L. Green, Co., corner, at 30 a.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, 112 California street, Los Angeles. Charles L. Miller, a native of Tennessee, aged 22 years & 2 months.

WHITE—At his residence, No. 1207 Iowa street, died yesterday at 12:30 a.m. Mrs. Mary A. White, aged 20 years & 2 months.

WILSON—With his place from his late residence, No. 1207 Iowa street, Thursday, January 1, 1901, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends invited.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and death of our beloved wife and mother, etc.

MR. I. CULBERTSON AND FAMILY.

No. 711 West 12th street, city.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.

With much care and skill, we do all kinds of moving.

Office, 229 Spring Street. Tel. M. 49 or 52.

THE LADY'S UNDERWEAR.

Mr. H. Councill is the only lady under-

ware manufacturer in the city.

1207 Iowa street, Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

DEALER'S CO., LTD., UNDERWEAR.

Lady assistant attends ladies and children.

Wednesday and Friday evenings.

1207 Iowa street, Tel. M. 49 or 52.

DR. BARKER'S COUGH CURE.

Cure your cold, your cough, at once with this sure remedy.

Price, 25 cents.

DR. GODFREY & CO., LTD.

1207 Iowa street, Tel. M. 49 or 52.

DR. KING & CO.

Specialists for Men.

Varicose, hydrocele,

impotence, kidney, bladder and

private diseases speedily

cured. Call or write.

122 N. MAIN STREET

Los Angeles.

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JANUARY 2, 1901
The
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EDITORIAL SHEET.

City News.

XXII YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1901.

IN TWO PARTS

Part II—8 Pages.

PRICE 3 CENTS



GORGEOUS FESTIVAL.

"A LITTLE more grape and canister," said Capt. Bragg.
"Those were the words of Gen. Zachary Taylor at the Pass of Buena Vista more than half a century ago, had their counterpart at Pasadena yesterday in the cry:

"More flowers and confetti!"
In each case a battle was raging, and the guns were pitilessly served by the opposing forces. Grape and canister were the grim missiles of death hurled on the one occasion; flowers and confetti, the harmless ammunition exchanged on the other. The relevancy of contrasting the two events lies in the purpose to adorn a tale that is to be told.

Guns and canister have long since become obsolete implements of war. The artillery of the century born but yesterday consumes ammunition made of no stone, chaff, paper, but more deadly in the violence of exploding it. But as "power hath her victories no less renowned than war," so hath she her

confetti and canister.

"To one and all a Happy New Year!"

Such was the greeting of Pasadena to her thousands, yes tens of thousands.

"Open-air festivity and gaiety" were made

"the blessings and possibilities of this new year," by the women of Pasadena.

There was a way of doing things, vivacious, gay, and with zest that is peculiarly her own. Yesterday she quite outdid even herself, successful as her former efforts at "open-air festivity and gaiety" had been, and the "gaiety and hope" was auspiciously started down the corridors of TIME.

IMMENSE CROWDS.

To say that "all" roads led to Pasadena on the morn of the infant year and century, would be exaggeration. All roads did not lead there more than at other times, but the roads leading in that direction were the

A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AUTOMOBILE.

battles in which victories are not bought with blood.

It was a bloodless battle that was fought yesterday at Pasadena—a battle of flowers—and cavalry of the Crown City had a fitting celebration of the birth of a new century.

Flowers and confetti were the materials with which this battle was waged. There was a furious fusillade with this fragrant and variegated ammunition. It was fired in volleys, salvos, companies, regiments and divisions. The air was filled with it while the bombardment lasted, and still there was a cry for more—more flowers and confetti.

It was Pasadena's annual fete day—the Tournament of Roses.

"Tourism of Roses, forsooth, and June five months off," exclaims the underfoot. But well named is the Cupid City's festival, for all the ten-dollar's doubts, for here December's as pleasant as May or June, and roses bloom the whole year round.

True, there was a chill in the atmosphere yesterday, but the sun shone brightly and the roses bloomed as profusely as though the winter solstice were not at hand. Nor did flora limit her gifts to roses alone. Many of the most beautiful flowers of the garden, field and grove lost their loneliness to make a Southern California midwinter holiday.

PASADENA'S GREETING.
The Pasadena Tournament of Roses

Association, under whose auspices the annual fete is conducted, was attuned with the time and the spirit of the occasion. "A happy New Year's greeting for 1901," it said:

"The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association in extending a New Year's greeting wishes every one to contribute his share in the preparation of this first fete of the century. Beautiful for situation, indeed, is our lovely city at the foot of the mountain, favored in climate and sunshine, rich in first visitors, strangers, and friends from far and near—as well as for our own enjoyment—we desire to make vivid, by open-air festivity and gaiety, a few days' pleasure and possibilities of this happy land where the sun goes down."

The association most heartily wishes to thank those public-spirited citizens who have cooperated in making this event successful and memorable in the past, and once more bids her old friends with open-hearted welcome, her new friends with olive branch and hope.

"To one and all a Happy New Year!"

Such was the greeting of Pasadena to her thousands, yes tens of thousands.

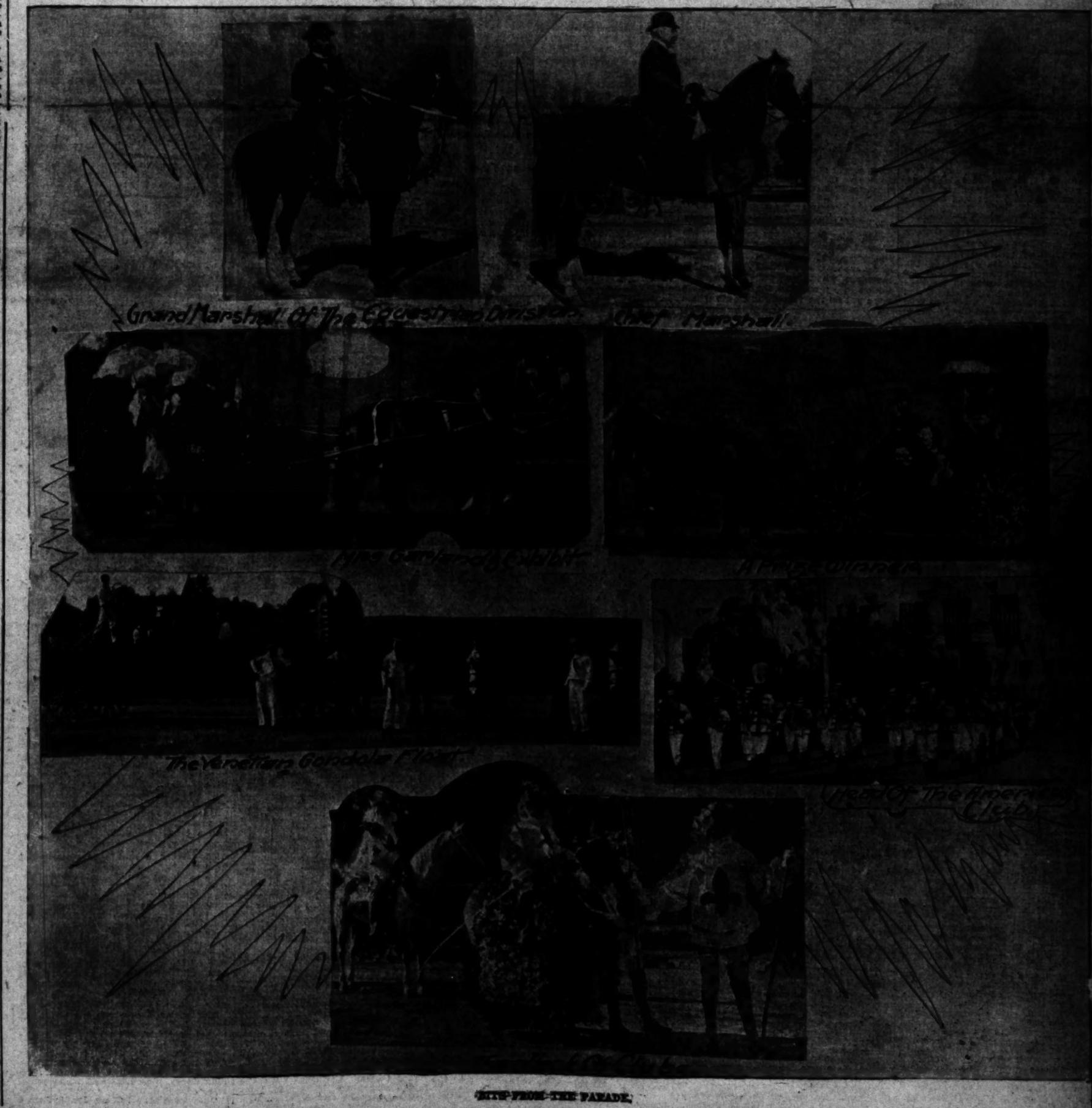
"Open-air festivity and gaiety" were

"the blessings and possibilities of this new year," by the women of Pasadena.

There was a way of doing things, vivacious, gay, and with zest that is peculiarly her own. Yesterday she quite outdid even herself, successful as her former efforts at "open-air festivity and gaiety" had been, and the "gaiety and hope" was auspiciously started down the corridors of TIME.

IMMENSE CROWDS.

To say that "all" roads led to Pasadena on the morn of the infant year and century, would be exaggeration. All roads did not lead there more than at other times, but the roads leading in that direction were the



THE PARADE.

ing from Pasadena in the afternoon and evening.

The steam railroads had similar experience. All the obsolete rolling stock, as well as that in regular use, was called in requisition, or commandeered, as they say in Boardroom, by the Terminal, the Santa Fe and the Central Pacific, commanding trains of eight to fourteen cars were run at frequent intervals to accommodate the pilgrims bound to Pasadena and return. The Terminal Railway, alone, had to move carrying 3000 people. Statistics were not furnished by the other companies, but the aggregate of passengers certainly was enormous.

Besides the thousands who went by rail, were other thousands who traveled by private conveyance—tallyhoes, carriages, phaetons, automobiles, bicycles and a-horseback. From 8 till

11 o'clock in the morning there was

a constant stream of vehicles and animals journeying from Los Angeles to Pasadena, and in the opposite direction from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till sundown.

The weather was ideal for outdoor exercise. The air was crisp and frosty

in the morning, but the sun rose warm and clear, and soon took off the chill except in shady places. There was just enough frigidity in the atmosphere to give zest and exhilaration to the zone which pervaded the valley.

Arrived at Pasadena, the visitors distributed themselves along the streets over which the floral parade was to pass. This was a stretch two miles in length, embracing the better portions of Colorado street and Orange Grove

avenue, two of Pasadena's most famous thoroughfares.

DAZZLING SCENES.

All along the line of march were artistically-dispensed in tournament colors, blue and gold—typifying sky and sun—the ethereal azure and golden glow, which are almost perpetual in this favored clime. Blue and yellow pennants dangled from trolley wires or floated at the peak of many a staff. The facades of buildings were draped with graceful folds of the same material, and the colors often were still further heightened by a lavish display of the red, white and blue, emblem of liberty.

Sidewalks, windows, balconies, roofs and verandas ran along the line of march literally awash with spectators. At some places they crowded the streets, so that the procession scarcely had room to pass.

While the parade was forming the procession was determined by numerous bands of music. The clatter of hoofs of richly-capsuled steeds and the ramble of wheels of gayly-decorated vehicles dashing about, also made sweet music for the ears of the spectators, and their eyes were fairly dazzled by the kaleidoscopic array of colors.

It was a perfect harvest for the camera field, hundreds of whom were stationed along the line of march upon securing pictures of the striking features of the procession. Many of them succeeded, and countless photographs will form an almost perfect record of the Tournament of Roses of 1901 for years to come.

FEATURES OF THE PARADE.

The procession formed on East Colorado street, between Marengo and Lake street. It was tardy in getting in motion, but once under way, it formed a gorgeous spectacle. Each feature of it seemed more beautiful than the one preceding it, and from first to last the spectators kept up a chorus of laudatory ejaculations.

"Ah!" "Isn't that grand?" "How dainty!" "My, how gorgeous!" "Beau-



AN ARTISTIC CREATION ON BICYCLES.

tiful!" "Exquisite!" "Perfectly lovely!" "A world dream!" These and many similar ejaculations were uttered. "What's the matter with the American Club?" was shouted by many throats, as that popular organization marched along and performed difficult and graceful evolutions with the precision of clockwork. There was nothing

Los Angeles Daily Times.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901

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the matter with the American Club, the members, from Maj. James H. Campbell, commanding, to Misery, the canine mascot of the club, never looked more serious than they did yesterday in the wreaths of white and gold girl sashes stuck in the bands of their shiny caps. Oh, the American Club was all right, all right, to be sure.

The equestrian division was not bad, but it was picturesque. A dozen or so of the Southern California girls, in their Southern California costumes, and a Syrian horseman in Bedouin costume with formidable pistols and blunderbuss at his belt, all mounted on swarting steeds, made a picture full life as it was of color and unique.

The Uniform Rank, Knights of the Macabees, made a splendid showing with their glittering swords, nodding plumes, natty uniforms and soldierly bearing. The Macabees participating in the parade reflected credit on their order.

The decorated private equipages were almost without exception, exquisitely beautiful. There was a variety of designs and flowers used in the decorations. So varied were the garments of spectators—men, women and children—who had unconsciously crowded into the reviewing space, came dangerously near being trampled under foot by fractious steeds.

In spite of difficulties, the judging was eventually completed, the battle of flowers was ended and the parade disbanded.

The hotels and restaurants of Pasadena were taxed to their utmost capacity to feed the hungry thousands of visitors. Many were entertained at private homes, and others who had brought their lunches picnicked in various parts of the city.

The most interesting of all the divisions was that constituted by the schools of Pasadena. For years the local educational institutions of the city for first-movers, Throop Polytechnic Institute in particular, have succeeded in carrying off the trophy, and this year was

distributed among the occupants of the grand stand before the parade armchair, commanding, to Misery, the canine mascot of the club, never looked more serious than they did yesterday in the wreaths of white and gold girl sashes stuck in the bands of their shiny caps. Oh, the American Club was all right, all right, to be sure.

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south to the grand stands at California street, where the column counter-marched, the battle of roses took place, and the general moved north again and disbanded.

ORDER OF MARCH.

The procession was headed by a herald, Paul Heydenreich of Los Angeles, mounted on a bay horse, and dressed in rich satin robes and ermine collar. The standard bearers, Morris Phillips and George Patton Jr., were mounted on white horses and carried white banners bearing the motto "Truth R." They were dressed in white duck capes, lined with red satin, yellow silk sashes and duck trousers, with tan leggings.

Then came the mounted police, Marshal Lacey with Officers Bristol, Pinkham, Reynolds and James, in their regulation uniforms.

Following these appeared Grand Marshal Charles D. Daggett with Marshals C. R. Holder, Mrs. F. Rowland, William R. Stotts, M. E. Wright, N. W. Bell, W. S. Wright, E. H. May. They were dressed uniformly in black derby hats and black suits and carried crop sticks which were studded with smilax and silver spikes. Their chargers were decked with red collars, saddle blankets, with gay sprinkling of variegated flowers.

BEAUTIFUL EQUIPAGES.

Led by the Catalina Island Marine Band, E. C. Kammermeyer, director, came the four-in-hand division, F. S. Wallace, chief, and F. M. Farland, aide. This division was headed by the Director of "The Irish Cavalier," Soldiers of Fortune. "At the Battle of Fontenoy," Period, eighteenth century. Costume of Painter: White satin doublet, slashed with green; green cape, blue sash, blue stockings, blue hose, blue velvet bodice, and blue velvet cap; blue plumed hat. With white plume; gloves and riding boots, green and gold. Lance with Troop banner: gold lilies on white satin.

Outriders: White uniform with blue hats; black armbands and jack-boots; blue wigs tied with white ribbon; collars and blankets of horses; white carnations and smilax with designs of shamrocks; driver and bugler in livery of white and gold. Lance with Troop banner: gold lilies on white satin.

Coach: Princess with amaranth and carnation green and topaz in green body of coach; green plumes; pink carnations, edged with smilax; pink ribbons; floral designs; shamrocks; Fleur-de-lis, and word "Troop" in white letters.

Horses: Bugler, Will Hughes; outrider, Lou Bassett; Cecil Haig; Ralph Bandini; Harry Lowe; Don McFarland; Arthur Chase; girls, Gertrude Markham; Mrs. Daggett; Jessie Sudder Marion; Lydia Johnson; Thelma Grace Lusk; Florence Brent; Jennie McLean; Marie Shibley; Mabelle Thompson; Helen Wood; Helena Morey.

HIGH SCHOOL DISPLAY.

The Wilson High School display was represented by Misses James, Doty and C. F. Nielsen and other students.

SCHOOL DISPLAY.

The most attractive division undoubtedly was that of the schools, which was next in order, led by the Los Angeles Military Band, and under the chieftainship of F. E. Twombly, aided by Mr. H. Turner. The division were entered in the six-in-hand tournaments of Throop Institute and the Wilson High School, and the various equipments of the smaller grammar schools, exclusive of the Wilson grammar, which, as noted before, was entered in the four-in-hand division.

Then came the first prize in its class, \$60 in cash, and to Wilson High School the second prize, \$35. It was with difficulty that the judges arrived at this decision, as the interval between which probably were two of the finest displays which ever were seen in a floral festival.

TROOP ENTRY.

The Troop entry was designed and directed by Prof. R. J. Sterrett, Miss Pearl Fisher and Alice Dutson, and is most effectively described by Prof. Sterrett as follows:

Color scheme: Pink and green.

Flowers: Pink carnations, white carnations, pink gillyflowers, Coach: Six-in-hand tally-ho, bay horses, Six outsiders, on bay horses. One standard bearer.

Harry Painter, on black pony. Bugler on the coach. Will Hughes. Historian: idea of "The Irish Cavalier."

Outriders: "The Irish Cavalier,"

Soldiers of Fortune. "At the Battle of Fontenoy," Period, eighteenth century. Costume of Painter:

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OTHER FEATURES.

The electric railway company made a novel display, entering a line wagon,

which had been transformed into a double-decker, with wide-sweeping arms.

The decorations, including great clusters of poinsettias from the gardens of G. W. Smith. On the float rode the twin sons of General Manager W. H. Smith and his wife, wearing costumes of red and white.

In the automobile division H. R. Herst, chief, and Sam Hall, aide, were entered the displays of W. G. Hansen, H. D. West and L. L. Story.

Mr. Hansen was especially noticeable for its unique decorations. The machine, which is owned by R. G. Bragdon, was so decorated as to represent a huge crocodile with pink geranium blossoms interwoven with smilax.

A huge lyre of smilax and pink geranium was another attractive feature of the decoration.

The double-tandem division, H. C. Brown, chief, and H. W. Mellen, aide, was next in line, and had the distinction of being the only one which carried off the general prize of \$100.

The carriage was drawn by one or two horses, the turnout was the two-horse carriage of Mr. R. H. Taylor, which carried Misses Nellie Cawell, with a wreath of smilax and red flowers, made a pretty contrast to their white suits. Their equipage was decorated in gray and white.

The third place was the event of greatest interest, Riverside winning by a score of 4 to 1.

Many of the decorated vehicles and costumed participants in the final parade were in the front line, adding picturesqueness to the scene.

The last number of the programme was the polo match with the event of greatest interest, Riverside winning by a score of 4 to 1.

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Burke Hartwell; second and third, Freda Campbell. No club of any club on foot. One woman rider—First place. Mrs. Winkler.

TOURNAMENT OF THE HUNT CLUB.—The Hunt Club's Tournament of Roses was opened by the Valley Hunt Club, an association which has been a strong social factor in the social and athletic life of Los Angeles. It was founded in 1888 by Charles H. Hader, as the result of a desire of the beauties of outside Southern California by its members.

Club first met in an informal way being organized by its founders. The day spent in following the hunt on the mesas near Altadena was a day of beauty and pleasure. Many a wind does through the mesas. At one time the hunt was served at the old ranch, and there it was that the club's permanent organization was present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hader, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hader, Miss Jeanne, Mrs. M. L. Hall, Dr. R. C. Greenleaf, Mrs. F. G. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, Miss Green, Miss Mary Cole, Mrs. John J. Campbell-Johnson. These were the founders and leaders of the club, and became one of the most popular features of Southern California, entertaining many distinguished guests and visitors, and giving hunting parties and banquets which gave special charm to the club at the time.

It was the first public mention

of the club in Los Angeles.

Another paper written by the editor of the club suggested

the fittingly celebratory

name of the orange in mid-

air of the lowlands was

the perfume of the orange

fruits, estimated by a few enthusiastic

men, among whom the presi-

dent of the Hunt Club, Dr. F.

Hader, who was a prominent figure.

The general plan of the tourna-

ment, embracing a formal par-

ade of the old Spanish grand-

masters of roses. The first par-

ade was given during the pro-

gram of the Valley Hunt Club.

It was a poet, not a commercia-

list, who made the appreciation

of the club in this region: it was a

pure and simple, active

and effective. It was

in a purely home institu-

tion that travel all over the world

was the rule, and the

attracted the attention

of people to Pasadena

and the pleasant climate in winter.

The first idea was copied all

over the country.

The tournament was held

under the presidency of R. Marsh

in the third in 1901, under the

presidency of Mr. Holt.

In 1902, C. D. Dryden, and the tournaments

had grown, and the

year until they were re-

ceived the name of the South-

ern president, followed

W. N. Holt, William

and Dr. F. P. Howland. The

tournaments were held in various

parts of the country, then

the work was done, and never

again the beautiful

work estate. In all cases

a formal parade, a batte-

ry, and the citizens

were offered for the

entertainment of the

citizens with

unparalleled magnifi-

cence, until the presi-

dency, it afforded a

memorable party before see-

ing the last.

HUNTERS ACTIVE.

GOOD MAULS MADE.

Sporing of people to Pas-

adena morning to attend the

Tournament of Roses, and the

yesterday afternoon crean-

which were ideal for

that class of criminals

and police marines, took ad-

ditional opportunity to do

what had not been equalled

since the days of San Fran-

isco were reported the last

night almost at the

time in which the total losses

and the right to clew to the

the right to state just when

the last to far reported

who resides at Hotel Bar-

berge. He made

the most

heaviest, and he

was caught in several

times, and after he reached

the last to far reported

that his purse was

was missing. It had one

\$5 bill and the balance

was in tens and twenty

the money in which he

had paid his car

other expenses

from another pocket,

the denominations of

contaminated.

He had finished his

appeared at the Police

similar tale of woe. He

done by an expert per-

son. Remington, board-

ed and rode to Pasadena.

As a result of a trou-

ble electric car, and before he discovered that

the Austrians lost a man, when "a

plains man," the chronicler

name of Winkler, "made

his button career, the

had been unbuckled, and

abstained without

any awareness of the

All of his money was

in a commercial trans-

action, lost his wife,

as a result of a trou-

ble car, and he thought

the matter at the time

the man partici-

IN SWITZERLAND.

NOTES BY A NOTED HUMORIST SOJOURNING IN THE LAND OF WILLIAM TELL.

By Robert J. Burdette.

WHO steals my purse, steals trash;

It's something; nothing: 'twas

the who lay his thievish hand

on me, of that which I have bragged

about.

I lied about,

and a thousand times;

I have lost,

wasted precious days in hunting

my lungs out into wheezy

frazzles;

advertisers for

paid the same old thieving, lying

tramp

bringing of him back

hard-earned ducats than would

buy

more lot

mane manager stock.

not endure to see

my ruffian, bigger than myself by

half a foot,

my sweet child,

not my very much,

if he likes,

but got me to lick,

he was bigger than Tom Reed—

THE DOGS OF WAR.

To the who was the love of nature

and communion with her visible and

intangible forms of one kind and another,

the dog is always a fascinating sub-

ject which speaks about as varied

as a dog's bark, and as varied

as a dog's bite, and as varied

as a dog's tail, and as varied

as a dog's coat, and as varied

as a dog's size, and as varied

as a dog's color, and as varied

as a dog's breed, and as varied

as a dog's age, and as varied

as a dog's sex, and as varied

as a dog's weight, and as varied

as a dog's strength, and as varied

as a dog's speed, and as varied

as a dog's agility, and as varied

as a dog's intelligence, and as varied

as a dog's memory, and as varied

as a dog's sense of smell, and as varied

as a dog's taste, and as varied

as a dog's temperament, and as varied

as a dog's character, and as varied

as a dog's behavior, and as varied

as a dog's attitude, and as varied

as a dog's mood, and as varied

as a dog's disposition, and as varied

as a dog's temperament, and as varied

as a dog's behavior, and as varied

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS... President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER... Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER... Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND... Treasurer.

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and Weekly Magazine.

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Twentieth Year.

NEWS SERVICE: Full reports of the New Associated Press, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires; to \$5.00 a year; **TERMS:** Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 25 cents a month, or \$5.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$8.50; Magazine, \$8.50; Weekly, \$1.50; **SWAN CIRCUS:** Daily, \$1.50; Daily and average for 1906, \$18,000; for 1907, \$19,250; for 1908, \$20,150; for 1909, \$22,750; for 1910, \$26,750.

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PRICES AND POSTAGE OF THE MIDWINTER NUMBER.

The postage on the three Magazine sheets, mailed together, is 4 cents. The following table shows the prices of the Midwinter Number when sold over The Times counter:

	Without postage.
Single copies	\$.10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.35
4 "	.50
5 "	.65
6 "	.75
7 "	.90
8 "	1.00

The weight of the three Magazine parts is 12 ounces. The weight of the complete paper, including news sheets, is 22 ounces. Postage on this issue will be 6 cents when all the parts are mailed together. If the news sheets are not included the postage will be 4 cents.

A PRIZE WORTH STRIVING FOR. While we are figuring on the big developments that we may expect to see in the commercial activity of Los Angeles through such great improvements as the deep-water harbor at San Pedro, the opening of the Orient to American trade, and the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, let us not despise the "day of small things"—let us not overlook the exploitation of those expanding fields which lie near home, and of which this city is naturally the commercial center. In this section there is found a stretch of wonderfully rich territory, extending from Fresno on the north to Lower California on the south, and to Arizona, New Mexico and Sonora on the southeast, to which, with the opening of the new Salt Lake road, we shall be able to add Southern Nevada and Southern Utah on the northeast.

The trade of Los Angeles with that portion of the great San Joaquin Valley south of Fresno, and naturally tributary to this city, in a commercial sense, has been greatly hampered by excessive and discriminating freight rates, which the wholesalers and jobbers of Los Angeles have been striving to have changed. In this effort they should receive the earnest support of all who are interested in the material progress of our home city. They already have the hearty sympathy of a great majority of the citizens of the territory referred to, as appears from numerous outgrowths in their local press. Thus, in a recent issue, the Daily Times, published at Visalia, in Tulare county, has an editorial headed "Los Angeles Should Win," which commences as follows:

"It will be a good thing for the San Joaquin Valley if the Board of Railroad Commissioners decided in favor of Los Angeles in the rate suit pending before that body. By so discriminatingly favoring the interests of this valley it is controlled by San Francisco wholesalers. This would not be a cause for complaint if it were possible to make San Francisco people understand that in return for the trade they now receive it is their duty to aid in every way in the development of the valley. There is an indifference manifested by the capitalists, wholesale merchants and newspapers of San Francisco relative to the interior that is particularly exasperating, especially when we compare their attitude with the useful work to upbuild Southern California by the moneyed men, merchants and jobbers of Los Angeles. The residents of Los Angeles understand that if they can attract immigration and populate any country in the south it means more business for them, and they are only too anxious to lend a helping hand in any direction suggested, while San Francisco is like a sponge—takes in everything that comes along, but is only squeezed in the metropolis."

The Times goes on to complain that after a citrus fair had been held in Tulare, and ignored by the San Francisco press, the exhibit was removed to San Francisco, in the hope that it would there receive some notice from the papers, but was dismissed with little or no mention. The article closes as follows:

"Not one in a hundred of the people who are now sojourning in Southern California knows that citrus fruit grows to perfection north of Tehachapi. We cannot expect the Los Angeles papers to enlighten them, for the tariff schedule on the railroads prevent us from trading in that city. The San Francisco papers ought to do it, but won't, so it will be much to our advantage if we can get into closer relations with Southern California. We are making good progress in planting our land to citrus fruit, but we are tied to a dead community when we are forced by the railroad companies to do our trading in San Francisco. Give us the opportunity to help Los Angeles and it will not require any effort on our part to get Los Angeles to help us."

The section of the San Joaquin Valley referred to has more than a geographical affiliation with Los Angeles. The natural conditions of soil and climate are much similar to those prevailing throughout the interior valleys south of the Tehachapi, involving the general use of irrigation; and the

oil industry, of which Los Angeles is the State headquarters, is rapidly assuming great proportions. The trade of the valley, already important, is rapidly growing, and is well worth an earnest effort on part of our merchants, in which they should receive the hearty assistance of the community at large.

A PROSPECTIVE WOOD FAMINE. The discussion which has been active of late in the United States regarding the important subject of forestry, hitherto so much neglected in this country, lends special interest to a volume recently published by a French scientist, on the outlook for a wood famine throughout the world, or at least in Europe. According to Mr. Meillard, the author of this book, a translation of which was made for the Literary Digest, the forestry situation of the world can be stated as follows:

"The consumption of wood is greater than the normal production of accessible forests, and there is thus a continual deficit, which is made up, for the moment, by the destruction of forests." The author undertakes to demonstrate this by showing that the countries of the world which are the greatest consumers of wood, not being able to supply their own wants, are importing annually a considerable quantity of wood for structural purposes. He goes on to state that in the five years from 1894 to 1898 France has been obliged to import annually more than \$28,000,000 worth of wood of this kind, while exporting it only to the value of \$5,500,000. The trouble is, the author believes, that too much wood is grown for fuel and not enough for construction. The same is true in England, where the Chinese are a nation.

Religious temples and altars should be respected by an army of invasion or of occupation, whether those shrines and temples be Christian or pagan.

This is one of the rules of civilized warfare, and the alleged action of the British officers, if the facts are as stated, was clearly a violation of those rules. It is to be hoped that the story is untrue, or, at least, that the facts have been grossly overstated.

The will of Andres, the missing balloonist, has been opened. The contents have not been made public, but if the North-Pole enthusiast knew when he was well off, he directed that his bank account be used to start a relief expedition out for him.

Gov. Roosevelt has recently taken a hand in the anti-vice crusade by removing a number of men of dubious character from office. And he hasn't stopped to inquire whether they were Democrats or Republicans, so long as they were official sinners.

OUR NATIONAL PRESTIGE. Most wonderful of all the stories of the century which has just ended is the story of the growth of the United States. In territorial area, our growth during the century has been from a few small States on the Atlantic seaboard, comprising a few thousand square miles and shut off entirely from the Gulf of Mexico, to a vast continent commanding thousands of miles of seacoast, and extending from ocean to ocean. In population, the will of Andres, the missing balloonist, has been opened. The contents have not been made public, but if the North-Pole enthusiast knew when he was well off, he directed that his bank account be used to start a relief expedition out for him.

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Mr. Bryan will not shoot mountain lions on his Texas hunt. He hugged the Tammany tiger to his bosom so closely that he hasn't the heart to shoot at anything bigger than a jack-rabbit.

A Pennsylvania woman claims to have a son who is the youngest man in the country. He is 16 months old, and she says the youngster does a good part of the shooting.

For the benefit of tourists now sojourning in Southern California it should be stated that yesterday was about as cold a day as we ever experience in this section of the country.

John Hull of Port Jervis, N. Y., sold his wife to another man for 10 cents because she wanted to run the household. In other words, she wanted to be the "Hull thing."

LONDON REFOGEDED. Let everybody now resolve at the very opening of the new century that they will do all in their power to make it a grand and glorious year.

EDITION BRYAN'S PAPER. When Bryan starts his paper he will have the news this way:

"The ravaging octopus is in our midst today."

And "We have just discovered that the country's on the road To perdition, with a hustle that should specify to blow."

And "Now is the time" he'll mention,

"For your neighbors to subscribe."

When Bryan runs his paper he will have a page or so To advertise calamity, despair and darkest woes.

He'll say: "Here's your prediction for some gloom, that's simply grand; Step up and pay your money and pick out the choicer brand."

His slogan— "Down the most colonial bribe."

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"FOOL SONGS"**EVENTS IN SOCIETY.**

May Hartley, the daughter of Capt. C. T. A. and the late Capt. C. T. Hartley.

May Hartley, the daughter of Capt. C. T. A. and the Rev. Wade Crawford of Ossia, Iowa, were married yesterday at the home of their mother, No. 1850 Constance street, in this city. Rev. Hugh K. D. D., pastor of Emmanuel Church, officiated. The bride who is known as a successful singer in Los Angeles public schools, suffering from a severe illness, delayed the wedding was private, witnessed only by a few relatives.

Would it have taken the world's wisdom who sang around the camp-fire in the hills to bring Aguilado as it is to his son to "pacify" the Indians to rag-time music? Or have taken as many of him?

In other words, do fool songs go together? Do our girls sing as they sing? Are we prepared with a

new song book? Is our old day diploma of the world's wisdom a "memento"?

There you are! There is one who has suddenly made the world's wisdom outworn, and

the world's wisdom outworn, can sing a modern Galloping Gaucho.

The going-away gown is a tailor-made blue broadcloth which was worn a mode velvet applique of white and gold thrown over a pink satin bodice which fitted a cluster of pink roses, from which the day-gown excluded, were brilliantly

and decorated with fine Calicoes, and the bodice in blue satin was in crimson.

The wedding dress was in crimson.

Foot songs! Ask the pure Aguilado's feet whether the Yanks are right or wrong. Weeklings! Days over and ask him if the Yanks are a degenerate. Ask him if there was any terror in the "Yanks" when the name of Yank was written on the Chinaman's face? Ask him if he is a degenerate, and the name of Spain's most famous poet, Spain can give you no pleasure than the bottom of the Yank's feet. The Yanks with all their vices—and

were down to the air of

about Aguilado: unless you are one of those who are about a hundred miles from a friend, that all one has to do with Aguilado is, to be a policeman and tap him on the shoulder. Heaven man, God bless him, help him out with the Indians! We've done right here at home and got out and fight them in the mountains. He's a Galloping Gaucho, you know. He's hunting a fugitive from justice with square miles of jungle trees? Did you ever try to get away from a fugitive? And now you have had success in pursuing an insect through the labyrinth of jungle trees? Was it easy? Did you ever have a hundred yards to run? You have run away? Did you save your own degeneracy and save your fugitives? would he ride upon the fence? And the like.

Good gosh! Perhaps you run away, as you say, that our boys never sang fool songs? Well, there was one boy who was sure a great and mighty champion, and his name was old. It ran away, and the like.

Charles Stern, the groom, and Mrs. Hartley left last night for their future home in San Francisco, where the groom is pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church. He is the son of a family that is prominent in both social and educational circles throughout the State.

The story of yesterday's wedding is sequel to another romance, of course, of matrimony.

Will Hickey was pleasantly surprised

by a party of friends Thursday evening at the home of his parents on Boylston street. Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, the young Homans, Jessie Church and Margaret Plummer, the time was passed in music, games and dancing.

SUGAR MAN FROM HAWAII.

A visiting Planter Believes the Islands Will Be More Prosperous in the Near Future.

G. N. Wilcox, a sugar planter of the Sandwich Islands, registered at the Van Nuys yesterday, accompanied by his four nephews. They had been on a short visit to Coronado, left last night for San Francisco. Mr. Wilcox talked interestingly of present conditions in his island home.

"The islands are very prosperous just now," he declared, "and I look for better conditions next year."

The rains have been generous

and much new land is being planted

to sugar owing to the development of more water for irrigation. Land that ten years ago was barren is now valuable sugar land, worth \$200 per acre, and the like.

Mr. Wilcox was born in 1856, and

is a graduate of the University of

Michigan.

Charles Stern, the bridegroom, was in

white, and carried white carnations and roses. She was attended by Misses Lamborn, Mrs. Holmes, who wore pink mouseline de soie, and a little flower girl, Lotte Kline, of the bride, and Belle Hutchinson, a niece of the groom, were in

white, and carried a bouquet of white hyacinths, each carried a

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SHOT DEAD AT SAUGUS.

*Murder the Result of a
Drunken Brawl.*

*Section Hand Laid Low
Monday Night.*

*Cito Alvarado Slain by a Bul-
let Fired Through
Shack Door.*

The new year and century were ushered in at Saugus by murder. Cito Alvarado, aged 40, and a man of large family, was the victim. Samuel and Bernardino Martinez were brought to the County Jail last night by Deputy Constable J. J. Pico of San Fernando. With them went the man who fired the gun.

The murderer was the outcome of trouble of long standing, and was more directly the result of a debauch, in which all concerned in the tragedy participated. The particulars could not be secured by the Coroner, and, although he has no evidence to support his theory, he declares that Alvarado came to his death from gunshot wound inflicted by Samuel Martinez, with murderous intent. It is not certain who fired the fatal shot.

The murderer was a Mexican section hand, of whom a large number reside at Saugus, spent New Year's eve in drinking, and there were a number of fights during the afternoon and evening. Before midnight, according to information given to the coroner, Francisco Martinez and Francisco Carillo attacked the wife of Cito Alvarado, but how seriously they injured her is not yet known. It is for this that they are charged with the act of murder. After this fight the three Mexican brothers and Carillo got into the shack occupied by the Martinez family, for what purpose is not known. This shack is about three hundred yards from the Saugus depot.

Alvarado was told of the attack upon his wife, and with two friends, started for the Martinez cabin, presumably to secure revenge for the attack upon his wife. He approached the house, but it has not been learned, but it is known that Alvarado and his companions demanded admittance and were refused. They tried repeatedly to effect entrance, but failed. While they were thus engaged in the shack in the house, a bullet struck Alvarado squarely in the neck, just below the larynx, and he fell dead in his tracks. His companions left him and disappeared.

Half an hour after the shooting, the wife of Samuel Martinez aroused the section hand and said there was a dead man in her yard, and that he had been shot. A few minutes later Samuel and Francisco Martinez arrived, the former carrying a rifle. The two men were at once arrested by the section foreman and locked in bed. Constable J. J. Pico of San Fernando was notified, and then went to Saugus and took charge of the prisoners. He arrested Bernardino Martinez and Francisco Carillo. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday afternoon.

PIONEERS DISCUSS OLD SHOKEPERS.

PAPER ON LOS ANGELES STORES FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Prominent Citizens Who Began Business by Mending Coffee Pots and Carrying Their Stock in Trade About in Carpet Bags.

An interesting paper on the stores in Los Angeles in 1850, prepared by Mrs. Laura Eversen, King of Boyle Heights, was the principal feature of the meeting of the Pioneers of Los Angeles county held in Caledonia Hall yesterday. It was the regular monthly gathering of the society, and there was a good attendance. W. H. Workman, president presided.

Mrs. King, whose maiden name was Eversen, is a native of Florida. In the early days her parents decided to exchange the southland of the East for the Southwest of the West. It was in the "days of '49," when the family started with the tales of a wondrous land above the hills of gold and flowing with milk and honey, set out for California. They traveled overland in a prairie schooner—one of the large number of white ships of the coast that braved the dangers of Indian and starvation in the early days. After the trials and hardships incident to the long journey, they reached the land of their dreams and settled in Los Angeles, then a small Spanish pueblo.

Mrs. King is now Mrs. Eversen, as she was then. She is the principal Spanish thoroughly, and being equipped with a retentive memory, the scenes of those early days are still fresh to her mind, and those that have become well known in Los Angeles and the world are still familiar to every one.

Owing to an attack of a grippe, Mrs. King was unable to be present last night, and her paper was read by James M. Quinn, secretary of the assembly.

"One walking down Broadway or Spring street today," it began, "could see the contrast made by the change in the business of the town was coming to two or three streets, and centered about a few 'tiendas' at the door of which was invariably seated the 'tiendero' protecting his wares and watching for customers."

Where red and yellow brick buildings hold their heads proudly to the heavens, were, fifty years ago the soft hills of dirt and mud, downy domes of the adobe dwellings and offerings of the wealth of flowers and wild herbs to the botanist. Sidewalks were unknown. Pedestrians marched single file in the shade of the narrow trees, to enjoy the sunshines in winter and to avoid the trickling brook that dropped from the roof in summer. Then the "vaquero" with his "cuadillo" lassoed the wild steeds and turned him through the streets to his dwelling.

"Amid these scenes a few stores were located. The most prominent in the '90's were those of Labat Bros., & Co.; D. & D. Foster; Foster & Wadsworth; B. D. Wilson; Abre Stearns, S. Lazar's City of Paris, O. W. Childs; Charles Ducommun, J. G.

Downey, Schumacker, Golter, Lew Bow & Jayinokle. Most of the stores carried supplies from a plow to a box of sardines. Some merchants sold sugar and silks, others brocades and barrels of flour.

"Golter's was a wagon and carriage shop. O. W. Childs' first sign read, 'Tins to mend,' and he charged the price of a new coffee pot for the mending of an old one. Jayinokle's stock consisted principally of dried beans and the people of Southern California cared little for time, and only recorded it like the Indians—from the sun—when he soon failed.

"Then, there was, it was almost impossible to procure anything edible from abroad that was not strong and lively enough to remove itself from one's presence before cooking. It was, not, because of the distance and difficulty of transportation.

"Mr. Ducommun and Mr. Downey arrived in Los Angeles together. Mr. Ducommun was a watchmaker, and Mr. Downey a druggist. Both had a stock in trade, and the latter had a 'carret' for transportation from San Pedro to Los Angeles. On the journey the cart broke down, and they were obliged to tramp the rest of the distance carrying their stock in carpet bags. Common express rates then cost \$5 per pound, and one delivered long before sending for a doctor.

"In the window of Don Abel Stearns' store, in the early fifties, common articles were displayed filled with gold, from the finest diamonds, chimes or nuggets. Gold and silver coins were very scarce, and the natives who worked the placer mines in the adjoining mountains, made their purchases in the dubs. This poured carelessly into the scales, and as carelessly weighed, soon filled the jars of the merchants.

"The pioneer second-hand store of Los Angeles was located at the corner of Main and Second Streets, where the United States Hotel stands now. It was kept by a man named Yarrow, who was called 'Charito Ojor, or four eyes,' on account of his spectacles. In those days all people who worked glasses were under suspicion, and Mr. Yarrow was an unprincipled sharper because of them. Old 'Four Eyes' combined pawnbroking and lending with his other business.

"George F. Lampson was the first auctioneer, and his store was on the northwest corner of Main and Second streets. The pioneer saddlery of San Fran is still in the same location on Los Angeles street. Harris Newmark, whose home is not far removed from his original place of business on Commercial street.

"In the fifties," says the paper in conclusion, "some men had their pockets in the pockets of their neighbors, they would not refuse to put them into their own for 'own charity sake.' For unquestioned charity let us take off our hats to the storekeepers of 1850."

The programme was rounded out with songs and instruments, and closed with the Miss Stoll, daughter of H. W. Stoll, a pianist, and an excellent recitation, by Miss Gertrude Workman.

WOMEN RULERS.

Low Constitutes Have Had More Than Any Other Part of Europe—Position of Wilhelmina's Mother.

[Paris Correspondence—London News:] The Low Countries in the feudal time and under the Hapsburgs were governed by women more than any other part of Europe. The most distinguished of these rulers were the "Duchess of Savoy, daughter of Mary of Burgundy, the Queen of Hungary, sister of the Emperor Charles V.; Margaret, Duchess of Parma, his daughter, and the Infanta of Spain, Eugenia, his granddaughter, who, however, was only Queen of Belgium. Their rule was wise, clement in a time of intolerance and cruelty, and popular.

Stadholders' wives exercised no small degree of influence on public affairs in the Netherlands. Louise de Coligny, widow of William the Silent, played no incon siderable diplomatic part under the Stadholder, and her stepson, Maurice, Amelie de Rohan, her daughter-in-law, was a potent political force in the Hague. She built the House in the Wood, and contrived to secure a Prince Royal of England for a daughter-in-law, and the marriage led to the opening of a new chapter in English history. The two great obstacles to French diplomacy at The Hague in the eighteenth century were Stanhope's mother and Anne, Queen of Great Britain, who was the only one to be married to a King.

RACES OF CORN. The Kansas experimental station has issued in press bulletin, No. 23, a valuable record of the different varieties of corn, as follows:

Indian corn has been in cultivation by the native races of America for an indefinite period. It probably originated from a wild form somewhere on the Mexican plateau. Botanists usually refer all our forms to one species, Zea Maize, with several well-marked sub-species or races.

There are five important races of corn grown in the United States on a commercial scale:

(1) Dent corn. A part of the starch in the grain is of a close, hard texture. This is called the horny endosperm, and is found along the sides of the kernel, while the softer portion, or starchy endosperm, is found in the center, extending to the point of the ear. The center shrinks more than the rest, and hence leaves a dent at the apex of the grain. Dent corns are the common and are almost the only kind exported. There are various colors, white, yellow and mottled (calico), being the most common. There are also red and blue varieties. Three hundred and twenty-three varieties are described.

(2) Sweet corns. These are chiefly found in gardens, but it is grown on a commercial scale for canning purposes, and some of the large sorts are grown for fodder. The first variety cultivated was obtained from the Chinese, New Zealand, in 1777. In 1854 there were ten varieties. Now there are sixty-three. Corn as a vegetable is practically unknown outside of the United States.

(3) Flint. The horny endosperm entirely surrounds the starch, and hence the grain is smooth at maturity. Color various. Many varieties have eight rows, and hence are known as eight-rowed corn. Flint corn can be drawn up to a point, but not the dent corn, since it matures earlier, hence it is the prevailing form in Canada and the Northern United States. Since it is the common corn of New England it is often called Yankee corn.

Pop corns are derived from the flint corn and differ in the ability to "pop" when heated. This propensity depends upon the fact that the starch is in the form of horny endosperm and the moisture cannot easily penetrate it, but will explode turning the grain inside out. Pop corn seems to be the least modified from the original type. There are twenty-five varieties.

(4) Soft corns. In these the starch is in the form of starch endosperm. It is second in quality and durability to the Indians of the Southwest. Some of the blue Squaw corn belong to this race. Brazilian flour corn sold by seedsmen is a soft corn. There is no dent in this variety.

Besides the above there is a pod corn grown as a curiosity, in which each kernel is enclosed in a husk; and some ornamental varieties derived from the flint corn, grown for the striped, or variegated, effect. The latter usually consists of the golden corn pop to thirty feet or more for varieties in the West Indies.

The varieties of corn are very variable in size, shape and quality. The late Dr. Sturtevant, an authority on corn, said: "The height of the plant is not the best criterion of quality, nor is the weight of the ears, nor the amount of starch in the grain." The latter is now being adopted by the leading specialists of the country.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1, 1903.

[The following quotations on sales of citrus fruits in the East yesterday have been wired exclusively to The Times, and hence it is impossible to give the exact price. The prices are given for the benefit of our readers, and may be found in any other journal. When so published, they are simply printed from this paper.]

ORANGES IN THE EAST YESTERDAY

NO CALIFORNIA FRUIT SOLD.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BOSTON (Mass.), Jan. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There was no sale of California fruit today. The weather was much colder. Eleven hundred barrels of Jamaica oranges and 1400 boxes of Florida oranges were sold today. The Jamai-

cas averaged about 4.40 per barrel.

The condition was only fair.

Florida sold from 1.25 to 2.75 per box, nearly all in poor condition.

There are twenty-eight cars of California oranges on the track.

About fifteen cars will be offered tomorrow.

Merchants report very little movement of fruit today.

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Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 4; Evenings 7 to 8; Sun-

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Pay when well. Home calls a specialty.

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THE BROADWAY

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The Broadway Department Store

The Broadway Department Store

Sale Starts

RUMMAGE

Sale Starts

At Broadway Department Store Today

A more-than-ordinary event for a more-than-ordinary time. We want to start the new century in the most fitting manner. We will help you start it right in your buying. SUCH RUMMAGE TEMPTATIONS will be thrown out for the next few days that will bring you to Broadway in spite of everything.

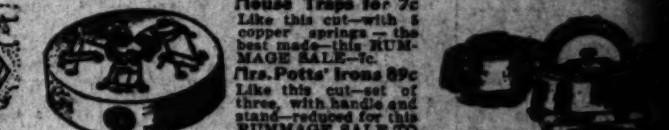
Every one of us, with the chief, have taken off our coats and for a week been plugging into the stocks, ransacking every corner, cleaning out all the hiding places, finding what's been moving too slow or Rummaging about for what we have too much or too little of. Goods are topsy turvey—prices, too, are turned upside down—nothing has been spared—a bold, high hand has wrought fearful destruction. We have Rummaged out thousands of dollars' worth of dress goods that the holiday excitement has made us forget. Every yard has been priced now to make it go quick.

Rummaging in the cloak room has brought to light dozens and, in some cases scores, of garments that had been left by the wayside during December's hurry and scurry. If you've in mind a suit, a skirt or a piece of fur, it's well to see what's in this sale.

The Rummage work in underwear has scattered garments and prices everywhere. It's going to be a jolly time we will have together. Every day will bring its quota.



The Broadway Department Store



Rummage Sale of Ladies' Suits

In his rummaging tour the chief found several short lines—sizes here and there were missing. The style and making of them are just as good as if we had all sizes, but because we haven't we are going to give you what are here for less than their worth.

\$19.95; broadcloth, silk lined; were \$45.
\$19.95; English cover suits; were \$35.
\$19.95; for Venetian pants, silk lined; were \$25.
\$19.95; of broadcloth; were \$25.

Same in Ladies' Jackets
\$4.95; Washington mills jersey; were \$15.50.
\$4.95; jersey, tailor stitched; were \$15.
\$11.95; jersey, appliqued; were \$15.50.
\$15.95; plush, appliqued; were \$25.
\$14.95; English jersey; were \$25.
\$10.45; English jersey; were \$25.
\$19.75; electric seal; were \$25.
\$18.95; automobile; were \$25.
\$14.95; automobile; were \$25.
\$19.95; automobile; were \$25.

Same in Furs

\$15.95; imitation stone marten boas; were \$25.
\$19.95; cheviot or homespun; were \$19.45.
\$29.25; homespun; were \$15.
\$10.95; pedestrian suits; were \$18.

Rummage Sale of Underwear

Chad's Union Suits—Piece lined, natural color, open down the front, good weight and quality. Small sizes only. RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 12¢

Boy's Union Suits—Extra good weight and quality, open down the front, natural color, sizes up to 12 years. 40c values. RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 12¢

Calico—vests or pants, lace lined, cream color, jersey ribbed, tape necks, pants have elastic bands; 15¢ garments. RUMMAGE PRICE... 11¢

Ladies'—vests and pants, lace lined, gray or cream, silk tape necks, guipure sleeves, finished seams, pants have French bands. RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 22¢

Ladies' vests and pants, jersey ribbed or sanitary, natural color, extra good quality and finish. Priced for RUMMAGE SALE AT... 43¢

Ladies' Union Suits—Piece lined—Onetta style, cream or gray, extra good quality and finish—sell regularly for 75¢. RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 49¢

Ladies' Union Suits—60 per cent wool, gray or white, Onetta style, silk finish, our regular \$1.75 garments, go at this RUMMAGE AT... Est \$1.39

Men's Sanitary Underwear—shirts or drawers, two-thread wool, extra fine quality, medium weight, silk stitched throughout, pearl buttons, self faced, ribbed cuffs, shirt and ankles, regular \$1.50 garments. RUMMAGE PRICE... 98¢

Men's All Wool Underwear—heavy, in plain colors, or fancy stripes, the weight and quality sold by competitors at \$1.50. RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... \$1.23

Rummage Sale Table Linens

Unbleached and 54 inches wide—in neat and pretty floral designs—quality worth 35¢—RUMMAGE PRICE... 21¢

68 inches wide and unbleached—floral designs and dots—wide borders—regular 35¢ quality—RUMMAGE PRICE... 44¢

Bleached Satin Damask—66 inches wide in neat and pretty floral designs—firm and heavy quality—wide borders—75¢ grade—RUMMAGE PRICE... 59¢

70 inches wide—German damask—in pretty floral designs and scroll patterns—extra heavy weight—dots usually for 75¢—RUMMAGE PRICE... 60¢

Bleached Table Damask, in dots and floral patterns—70 inches wide and sold in the regular way at... 79¢—Prices especially for RUMMAGE SALE... 65¢

Extra quality—satin finish—dots and floral patterns—70 inches wide—the regular \$1.25 quality—RUMMAGE SALE AT... 99¢

Rummage Sale of Ladies' Caps

Bever, with a 10-inch top cap, trimmed with double bands of Taffeta, black, red or navy. \$3.50. \$1.39
RUMMAGE SALE FOR... 69¢

Rummage Sale of Ladies' Jackets

Serge, black and navy, velvet collars, our \$2.50 jackets will be sacrificed this RUMMAGE SALE FOR... 69¢

Rummage Sale of Flannel Waists

It's a fine, stylish lot, made from all wool flannels, with the new style collars, bell shaped cuffs, brass buttons; late season's goods that we have been selling for \$3.25 are yours, this RUMMAGE SALE AT... 59¢

Rummage Sale of Ladies' Suits

Homespun, light and dark shades, they came late or they wouldn't be here now; they are cut and made in the latest and best way. \$10 suits, we are forced to give this RUMMAGE SALE AT... 4.29

Rummage Sale of Dressing Sacques

Our 75¢ siderdown dressing sacques, will be sacrificed this RUMMAGE SALE FOR... 49¢

Our \$1 wool siderdown dressing sacque, in all sizes and shapes, crocheted edges, go this RUMMAGE SALE FOR... 69¢

Our \$1.50 dressing sacques of all wool ripple siderdown in all sizes, \$2 to 44, in all shades. RUMMAGE PRICE... 98¢

Rummage Sale of Golf Skirts

Homespun, in light and dark grays, hemmed and tailor stitched around the bottom, skirts that have been \$2.85 have now on them a RUMMAGE PRICE OF... \$1.89

Golf skirts of double faced going, in light and dark grays and browns, hemmed and tailor stitched around the bottom. They have been \$3.50, take what we have left this RUMMAGE SALE AT... 52.48

Rummage Sale of Trimmed Hats

Made from silk velvets, in pompadour and other popular shapes that have been \$8 and \$10, will go this RUMMAGE SALE AT ONE PRICE... \$2.69

Rummage Sale of Buckram Shapes

A big lot of them in the newest styles, all sizes, that are one price. RUMMAGE SALE... 3¢

Rummage Sale of Walking Hats

All styles and shapes and shades—hats that have been selling up to Monday as high as \$1.39 are sacrificed this RUMMAGE SALE AT... 25¢

Rummage Sale of Dress Shapes

Black and colors—in chenille and wire—Turban, princess and wide brim styles. They have been selling up to 90¢ each. Maybe a few of them are a little noisy, but the trimmings will hide that; take your choice. RUMMAGE PRICE... 10¢

All our hats, as high as \$5, including the popular turban, pompadour and short back styles in all the leading shades, trimmed in the latest and catchiest ways, will go at one RUMMAGE PRICE... 98¢

Rummage Sale of Comforts

Large, heavy, full sized ones, stitched, that have been \$1.25, are for selling this RUMMAGE SALE... 79¢

Rummage Sale of Petticoats

Moreens, striped and figured flounces, full width and length, 75¢ garments, RUMMAGE SALE... 29¢

Rummage Sale of Hose

LADIES—Of black wool, ribbed top, gray heels and toes, extra good quality; always sold at 19¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 12¢

CHILD'S—Black wool, fine or heavy, ribbed, spliced heels and toes, fast color; sell regularly at 19¢, but specially reduced for RUMMAGE SALE TO 12¢

Rummage Sale of Flannels

GERMAN ROSE FLANNELS—50 inches wide and a good heavy quality in plaids and Persian figures—worth 25¢. SPECIAL RUMMAGE SALE... 11¢

FLANNELETTE IN light and dark styles—plaids, checks, stripes, etc.—for RUMMAGE PRICE... 3¢

CANTON FLANNEL—Unbleached—good heavy navy—no green—worth 25¢—for RUMMAGE SALE... 6¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF FLANNELS—Cotton—various styles—in silk or satin, with patent padouk—no values—RUMMAGE SALE... 4¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF CALICO—Cotton—various styles—in silk or satin, with patent padouk—no values—RUMMAGE SALE... 4¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF SHEETS

Size 32 by 40—torn and hemmed; worth 25¢; RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 35¢

Size 36 by 44—torn and hemmed; worth 25¢; RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 44¢

Size 50 by 60—torn and hemmed; worth 25¢; RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 50¢

Size 54 by 68—torn and hemmed; worth 25¢; RUMMAGE SALE PRICE... 53¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF PILLOW CASES

Size 45 by 60—hemmed ready for use—RUMMAGE PRICE... 4¢

Size 51 by 66—hemmed ready for use—RUMMAGE PRICE... 5¢

Size 57 by 73—hemmed ready for use—RUMMAGE PRICE... 6¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF HUCK TOWELS

Cotton and unbleached—size 34 by 57 inches—always 6¢, but we are going to sell them for RUMMAGE SALE... 1¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS

Bleached or unbleached—size 74 by 144 inches—always 6¢, but we are going to sell them for RUMMAGE SALE... 1¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF ART SQUARES

Of cotton, granite grain in red, green and blue—fringe on two ends—border in assorted patterns—size 16 by 16 inches—worth 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 2.39¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF SHEETING

10-4 width—unbleached—quality worth 18¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 10¢

Bleached—10-4 width—quality worth 20¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 12¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF PILLOW TUBING

4 inches—no seam—quality that sells for 16-25¢; RUMMAGE SALE... 11¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF TABLE TOPS

4—Turkey red—the regular No grade—to be closed out this RUMMAGE SALE... 39¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF NAPKINS

Fancy colored bordered ones—size 12x12 inches—worth 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 63¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF TOWELING

Cotton huck crimped 1 inch wide—heavy and absorbent—100 quality priced for this RUMMAGE SALE... 4¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF TURKISH BATH MATS

Size 25 by 44—they are in bright and pretty colors—neat and durable—worth 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 49¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF CORSETS

An old lot in drab or white—various styles—that sell from regular stock up to 90¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 59¢

All our corsets, as high as \$5, including the popular turban, pompadour and short back styles in all the leading shades, trimmed in the latest and catchiest ways, will go at one RUMMAGE PRICE... 47¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF FLANNELETTE GOWNS

LADIES—Mother Hubbard—assorted stripes, in light colors—extra good quality—good value—RUMMAGE PRICE... 47¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF INFANTS' BONNETS

Crocheted—of good quality, worn in pink, blue or red—worth up to 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 13¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF CHILD'S DRESSES

Of cotton plaid—in bright and pretty color combinations—neatly trimmed—size 24—worth 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 33¢

RUMMAGE SALE OF Buttons

2¢

Dress, coat or waist buttons—all styles and sizes—worth 10¢ to 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 2¢

He a dozen—buy three while they last this RUMMAGE SALE for 1¢.

RUMMAGE SALE OF HOSE HAIR PINS

1¢

Dress, coat or waist buttons—all styles and sizes—worth 10¢ to 25¢; RUMMAGE PRICE... 2¢

He a dozen—buy three while they last this RUMMAGE SALE for 1¢.

RUMMAGE SALE OF GOLF CAPES

1¢

All wool,